

'Play' time

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" is being performed by Pioneer Theater Company.

Page 8

**Biotechnology**

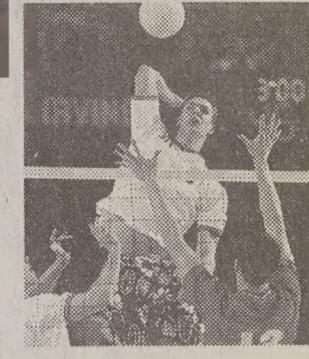
David Kooyman's mice teach students about transgenic animals.

Page 6

Rebuilt record

The men's volleyball team defeats USC's Trojans in three games Friday night.

Page 12



The Daily Universe

BIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 101

Prophet's visit excites members

EILEEN B. KOLDITZ
Daily Universe Staff Writer and
Associated Press

Gordon B. Hinckley told Church members in Monday that the church will build its first west African

Hinckley addressed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after visiting earlier this month Ghanaian President

of the LDS Church in Africa are excited about Hinckley's visit to Africa.

The prophet will be

excited everywhere.

"Just wait," said Merle

, a member of the LDS

Africa.

and missionaries who

Africa are also excited

as the prophet is visiting Africa.

have been anxious to have

the prophet visit. This will be good for the members. It will make them feel special that the prophet took time to come and visit them," said Glen Davis, 22, a junior majoring in management information systems and a returned missionary from the Johannesburg South Africa mission.

The last LDS president to visit South Africa was President Spencer W. Kimball in 1978. President Hinckley accompanied President Kimball to Africa and also dedicated the Johannesburg temple, the only LDS temple in Africa.

"I remember when President Kimball was in South Africa," said Cherise Louw, 21, a senior majoring in film, from South Africa.

"I was about 3 years old and President Kimball asked if I could give him a kiss and I said, 'No, I do not kiss boys.'

From Ghana, President Hinckley goes to Kenya, Zimbabwe and South Africa.

China Airlines jet dashes; 205 die

Associated Press

flames.

"I heard a blast, and was scared to death. Parts of the house started to fall down," said Chen Ah-mei, who had to crawl out of the ruins of her home on her hands and knees. She and her husband were being treated at a hospital.

"It happened so fast — noise and fire," said an elderly farmer who ran to the scene as soon as he saw the flames. He identified himself only as Chen.

The fiery impact scattered charred bodies and body parts along the road and throughout the sparsely populated area, home to fish farms, small factories and warehouses. The smell of jet fuel and burning rubber lingered hours after the crash. Only the tail of the broken, burned jet was recognizable.

Authorities sealed off the neighborhood, leaving families of passengers to congregate at hospitals and the airport. Relatives broke into tears and fell into one another's arms as the extent of the disaster hit them; one woman collapsed to the floor.

"They all went to Bali on a trip —

CRASH page 2

Money stolen at gunpoint

FROM MARK MORRIS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

of a woman's car and

into point on

giving Sunday

1000 at 1900

11, said

Police

parked

out to go

daughter

some

house by,"

she did the

about a

branded

car.

had ordered her to walk

called her back,

wouldn't know how to put

the car in gear, Teuscher said.

Teuscher described the suspect as a 5-foot-9-inch, 150-pound male, with brown hair, dark eyes and a mustache. The suspect was wearing a two-tone leather coat.

The car is a white Mercury four-door with the license plate number 341 JUH, he said.

"That (car-jackings) doesn't happen very often in Provo," Teuscher said. "I am confident that my men will find him."

Campus Credit Union's parking lot is directly south of Stadium Terrace Apartments. Many students living there said they did not know about

the car-jacking.

Becki Cox, 18, a Utah College of Massage Therapy student from Sacramento, said the car-jacking is

nothing new for her.

"It's normal for me because I'm from California, and believe it or not, it's normal for here. You just don't hear about it," she said.

Liz Helal, 19, a Utah Valley State College sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in sociology, said not knowing frightens her.

"It scares me the most that it happened in my apartment complex and I didn't hear about it," she said.

Jen Jensen, 19, a BYU sophomore from Allentown, Pa., majoring in music, said there are a lot of things students don't hear about.

"I know a lot of things go on at BYU that they don't tell us about because they don't want to scare us," she said.

Jen said keeping students in the dark can do more harm than good. "He could come back and do the same thing to people that don't know," she said.

Teuscher said police have no witnesses to the car-jacking.

Cox said residents of the apartments closest to the parking lot were coming from church at the time of the car-jacking.



AP Photo

Have a nice 'trip'

U.S. forward Keith Tkachuk, left, collides with Canadian Raymond Bourque during

the men's final match in the round-robin Olympic tournaments at Nagano, Japan, on

Monday. Canada won 4-1 to secure a top seed for the medal tournament.

2002: Not taxpayers' duty

Associated Press

for the Olympics.

Varela referred to comments by the governor and his Olympic adviser, John Fowler, as reported in Sunday's Deseret News.

"There was no new policy articulated by the governor," Varela said. "What he said was what he has said many times before ... SLOC will put on the Games and the state will do everything possible to capitalize on all the good things it does for the state."

Leavitt has never claimed the state will not have costs associated with staging the 2002 Winter Games, Varela said. "Everyone knows that our state transportation and public safety will be impacted and we'll have to provide more public services."

When Leavitt and Fowler spoke about that, Varela said, "It was misunderstood as a policy statement rather than a reflection of the obvious."

Indeed, Leavitt clarified that he remains confident that SLOC can put on the Games within a budget funded from private sources, primarily television revenues and corporate sponsorships.

Organizers are developing a project-based budget that by next fall should zero in on the ultimate cost of the Games,

Y student dies in car accident on Sunday

By AARON BOYD
Daily Universe Staff Writer

An accident on I-15 near Fillmore killed one BYU student and injured three other passengers in the car.

Maren Aagard, 20, of Wilsonville, Ore., died Sunday evening from injuries received in the accident.

Aagard's fiance, Christian Draper, 22, from Provo, was driving the Toyota when it slid on the snowy road and collided with a large wrecker.

According to the Utah Highway Patrol, the wrecker was assisting another vehicle that was in the median.

Three of Draper's sisters were in the car when it collided with the wrecker. They are reported to be in stable condition. Draper was not injured.

Friends of the couple said they were traveling to St. George for a family reunion and so Aagard could meet Draper's parents.

David Ahrens, Aagard's brother-in-law, said the two had plans to marry in the Vernal LDS Temple in June.

"Maren was one of those people that everyone liked," Ahrens said. "She was really close to her brothers and sisters, and she was a good friend."

"Maren was an incredibly upbeat person," said a friend of Aagard's. "I've known her for two years, and she was kind to everyone she knew. She loved the gospel and she lived it...we're going to miss her."

The funeral service for Aagard will be Wednesday in the Freedom 2nd Ward chapel, 888 S. 200 West, Provo.

Provo's air violates national standards

By KATHRYN PETERSON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Provo's efforts to reduce carbon monoxide pollution have suffered a slight setback, according to a recent report by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA's 1996 National Air Quality and Emissions Trends Report showed that Provo's carbon monoxide levels surpassed national health standards once last year, according to a news release issued by the EPA.

An air monitoring station at 242 N. University Ave. recorded the levels that surpassed the national health standard. The station is one of three in Provo, and traditionally shows the highest carbon monoxide values in the area, according to the EPA. Provo was the only area that experienced a violation.

"Utah is an urban state," he said. "It's crucial to consider how all our pollution is distributed and sealed along the Wasatch Front. When air pollution becomes trapped in our valleys, it builds up to dangerous levels."

a colorless, odorless gas, is mostly produced by motor vehicles.

"Vehicles are producing cleaner fuel now more than ever; the problem is that there are too many on the road," said Joe Thomas, engineer for the Department of Environmental Quality. "The benefits we get from new technology get lost in the amount of miles we're traveling."

Since 1970, vehicle miles traveled increased 121 percent, according to the EPA. Overall pollution in Utah has decreased since the EPA initiated air pollution control programs in the early 1970s, despite population and vehicle growth.

However, Sam Rushforth, BYU professor of conservation biology, said Utah has been mistakenly categorized as a rural state when pollution studies have been conducted in the past.

"Utah is an urban state," he said. "It's crucial to consider how all our pollution is distributed and sealed along the Wasatch Front. When air pollution becomes trapped in our valleys, it builds up to dangerous levels."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

War correspondent dies at 89

LONDON — American writer and war correspondent Martha Gellhorn, who reported conflicts from the Spanish Civil War to Vietnam and Panama, died Monday, her family said. She was 89.

Stepson Sandy Matthews said Gellhorn died at her London home. She had been suffering from cancer.

Gellhorn, who wrote 13 novels of her own, resented being most famous as the third wife of Ernest Hemingway. "I was a writer before I met him, and I have been a writer for 45 years since," she once complained. "Why should I be a footnote to someone else's life?"

She covered the conflict in Vietnam in 1966 and in Israel the following year. She also reported from the front in World War II, the Java conflict and the Sino-Japanese War.

"But she was most proud of her novels," said Matthews, "and frustrated when they did not sell."

They included "The Trouble I've Seen" (1936), "A Stricken Field" (1939), "The Heart of Another" (1940), "The Honeyed Peace" (1953) and "Two by Two" (1958).

Plan may harm Indonesian currency

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The head of the International Monetary Fund warned Monday that Indonesia's plan to peg its battered currency to the U.S. dollar could ruin the country's chances of economic recovery.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said he told President Suharto the fund's \$43 billion rescue package for Indonesia would be jeopardized if the proposal to create a currency board for the rupiah goes ahead.

"A currency board at this moment in Indonesia would be premature," Camdessus said after meeting European Union finance ministers. "It is radical, strong medicine — when the patient is very ill you could kill him with this medicine."

For the plan to successfully stabilize the currency, Camdessus said Indonesia would need strong foreign currency reserves, a robust banking system and the ability to withstand very high interest rates.

Passenger survey lists Detroit last

ROMULUS, Mich. — Detroit Metropolitan Airport ranks last and Tampa, Fla.'s airport is best among the nation's 36 top airports, according to a passenger survey.

In four of eight categories — speed of baggage delivery, ease of reaching gates, available ground transportation and ease of following signs — Metro Airport earned the lowest scores of any airport in the survey of about 90,000 passengers.

In the remaining categories — cleanliness, quality of restaurants, attractiveness, and closeness of parking — the 68-year-old airport rated near the bottom.

The private survey by Los Angeles-based Plog Research Inc. was commissioned by the 36 big airports. Passengers were surveyed in the first six months of last year and the study was completed late last year, but airport officials refused to release the findings.

Escaped circus elephant caught

MENTOR, Ohio — Attention all units: Be on the lookout for a two-ton runaway circus performer.

Police on foot and in squad cars chased Tonya, an elephant that escaped from a circus at Mentor High School in northeast Ohio Sunday, until she was caught a quarter mile away outside a discount store.

Tonya panicked while in a hallway inside the school and ran off. She knocked assistant trainer Nick Tolomeo to the ground before opening a door with her trunk and fleeing the building. No one was injured.

Tonya's trainers and volunteers joined in the chase as she galloped through open spaces toward a Big Lots store, where her trainer caught up with her and persuaded her to get into his truck.

Bret Bronson, Tonya's trainer, said she got upset after another elephant was startled by a clown and bumped into her. The other elephant squeezed Tonya against a wall.

Weather

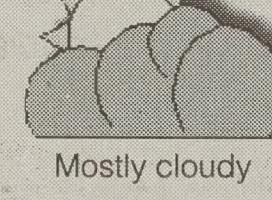
Yesterday

High 41 as of
Low 33 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .05"
Month to date 1.73"
Season 9.86"

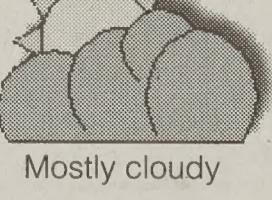
Today



Mostly cloudy

High 40s
Low 20s

Wednesday



Mostly cloudy

High 40s
Low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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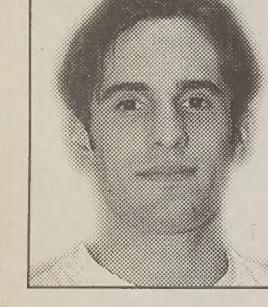
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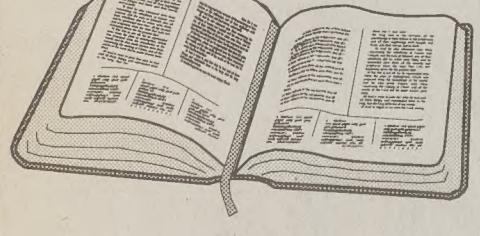
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Scripture of the Day

"Blessed art thou, Nephi, for those things which thou hast done; for I have beheld how thou hast with unweariness declared the word, which I have given unto thee, unto this people..."

— Helaman 10:4



Jason Feriante likes this scripture because "I hope that I can be like Nephi and strive to do what is right without growing weary and without fearing what others think." Jason is a junior from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in business and political science.

Bill aims to close nuke storage deal

Associated Press

my-dead-body issue" and has campaigned to stop it.

SALT LAKE CITY — Senate Majority Leader Craig Peterson thinks he may have the answer to the state's nuclear-waste storage standoff with the Skull Valley Band of the Goshute Indians.

On Feb. 9 the Orem Republican planned to unveil a bill that would require Private Fuel Storage — the consortium of nuclear utilities proposing the storage site on the Goshute reservation — to obtain an extremely costly state permit before proceeding with the project.

Peterson's Senate Bill 196 would require PFS pay a \$5 million application filing fee, along with numerous detailed documents in support of its application.

The bill also would make PFS pay the state's entire cost of the reviewing those documents; post a \$2 billion cash bond to assure funds are available to clean up any accidents or spills; pay several yet-to-be-determined state fees on each load of waste shipped to the site; and pay a hefty mitigation fee to offset adverse environmental, public health, social and economic effects on the state as a whole.

Scott Northard, PFS' project manager, said it is clear to him that Peterson's bill aims at nothing less than to delay the storage project, if not stop it entirely.

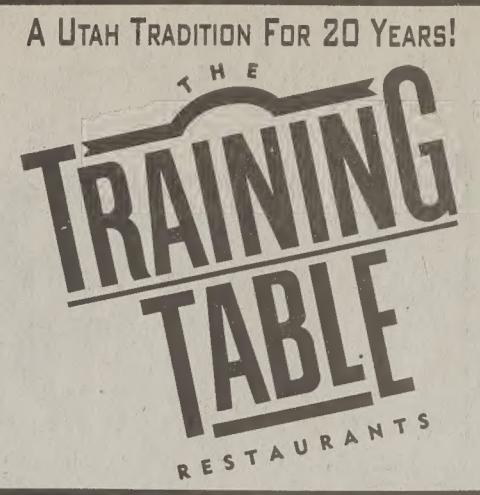
He had not seen Peterson's bill and could not discuss the specifics, but noted: "The federal permitting process is more than adequate. There is no need for an additional layer of regulations on top of that."

Peterson's bill is part of Gov. Mike Leavitt's effort to persuade PFS to abandon the Goshute project. The governor in 1993 described the Goshute storage proposal as an "over-

the-top" proposal that would not be in the state's best interest.

Tribal leaders agreed to allow PFS to use part of their land in return for an undisclosed amount of money.

Despite Leavitt's protests, PFS is pressing ahead with the project, last year submitting a detailed application to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The federal agency is expected to spend about three years studying the project before making a decision.



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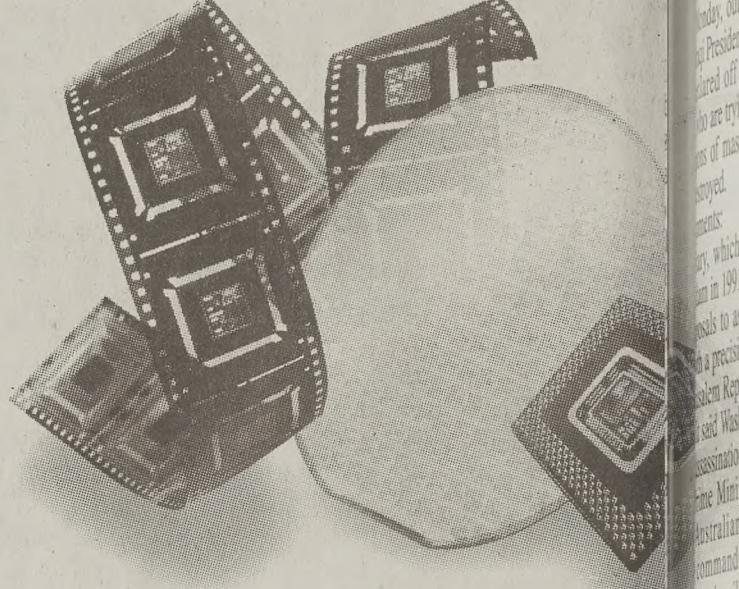
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For more information, please contact John

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Place: Room 3280 ELWC

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Intel Open House

Date: Friday, February 20

Time: 1:00pm - 5:00pm

Place: Room 3228 ELWC

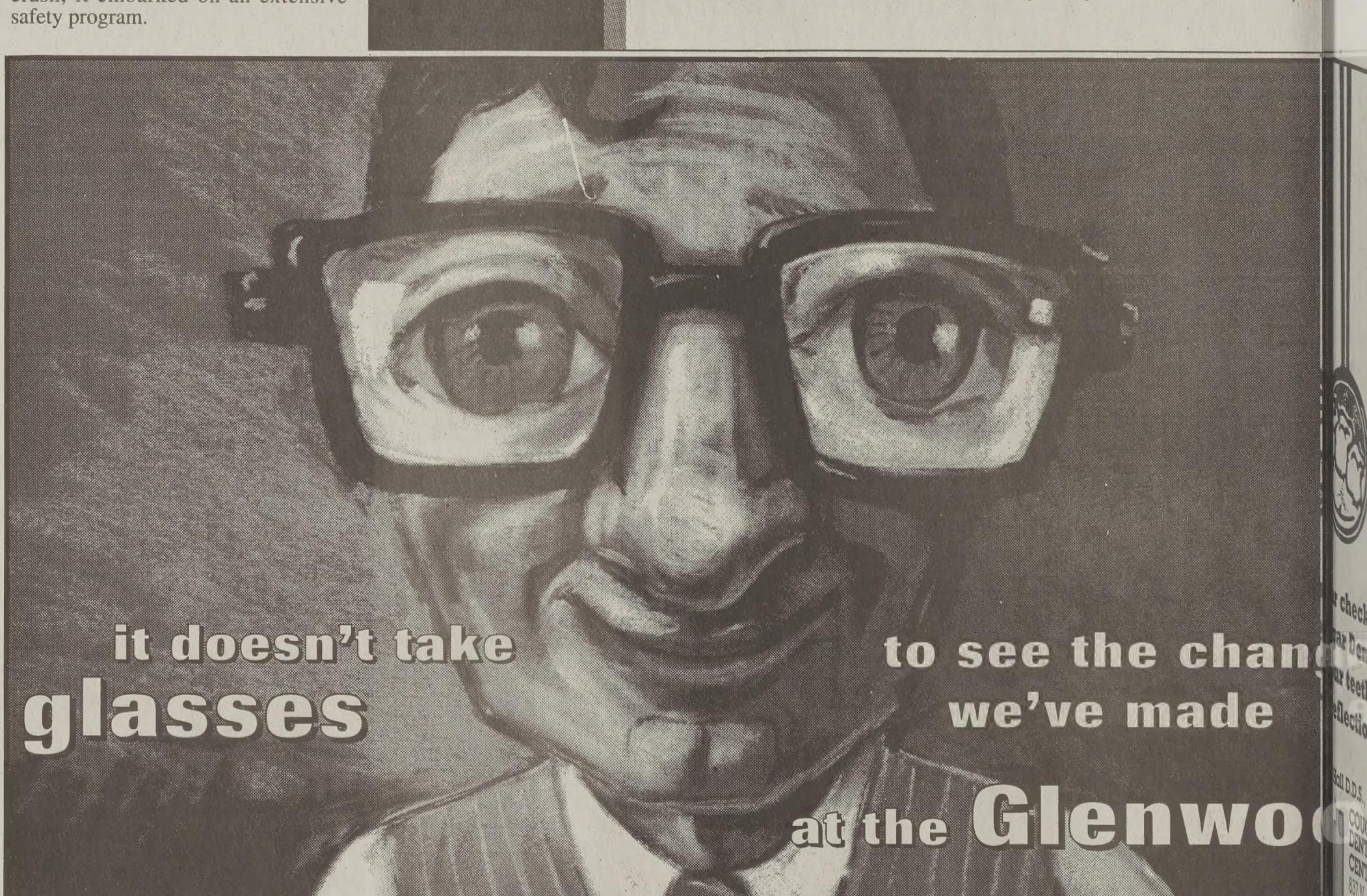
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warns: Kuwaiti to U.S.

Associated Press

BAKU, Iraq — Iraq welcomed the mapping presidential Monday, but warned that would defend the symbols of their lives.

Foreign minister cautioned against allowing U.S. and allies to attack Iraq from

to open their territory for to shed the blood of children and women, will consequences of their crime,"

claimed Saeed Al-Sahhat, reporter from Beirut.

Planning minister, Ali al-Sa'ad, was visiting Beirut, what was "characteristic of me."

Yours resumed work in Monday, outlining the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's declared off limits to others who are trying to verify weapons of mass destruction destroyed.

Developments: the military, which drew up plans against Saddam in 1991, is again proposing to assassinate him with a precision bomb.

Jerusalem Report magazine. It said Washington is developing assassination plans.

Prime Minister John Howard and Australian forces, who commands of the military service unit, will leave for

half on Tuesday in case

for a strike on Iraq.

peace campaigners are building an air base that British strikes against Times of London said

is making emergency Iraqi agents retaliate in

Ward raises money for S. African saints to see Pres. Hinckley

By DIXIE B. KOLDITZ
University Staff Writer

BYU students who served missions in South Africa are collecting money to help members there see President Hinckley.

Bethany Brady and Kristin Minster have worked together with other missionaries and members in their ward to collect the money.

"We have collected \$650, and the money will be wired today to Umdantsani in East London," said Bethany Brady, 23, a senior from Bountiful studying international development.

Brady said the branch president in Umdantsani was happy the missionaries were helping with the money.

"The money will help in renting buses for the members," she said.

Brady and Minster were companions in the South Africa Cape Town mission.

"We have worked together with Irene Eastman, who served her mission in South Africa. She helped and supported us in this task," said Brady.

The Eastmans have kept in touch with the mission president in Cape Town and through this contact heard the need for help.

They heard that the area president asked members not to go into debt to see the prophet.

"I also heard from a friend of mine from South Africa who told me about the preparations that the members in South Africa were doing to see the prophet. She told me about how some members were cutting back on their food budgets to save up for the visit," Brady said.

She said all this moved her to want to do something. "This has been a great experience for us. It has been better because we are helping people we know and love," said Minster, 23, a junior from Orem majoring in American studies.

Canada questions secession rights

Associated Press

OTTAWA — In what the chief justice calls Canada's most important legal case ever, the Supreme Court opened hearings Monday on whether Quebec has the right to secede unilaterally and declare independence.

"It's obviously the most important case ... because it goes to the very existence of the composition of our country," said Chief Justice Antonio Lamer.

Week-long oral arguments, televised live on two all-news channels, began with the federal government's lawyer, Yves Fortier, arguing that the high court did have the authority to rule on the matter. Quebec separatists say the secession question should be settled by voters, not judges.

The court is expected to issue its ruling within six months. If it rules that Quebec cannot secede without the rest of Canada's consent, there could be a backlash in the mostly French-speaking province. "It will plunge us into a kind of political crisis," Quebec's separatist premier, Lucien Bouchard, said of a ruling restricting the province's options.

The case was initiated by the federal government of Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a Quebecer who opposes secession. Ever since the separatists' near-victory in a 1995 referendum on independence, Chretien has been struggling to thwart their ambitions.

Last year, hoping to persuade Quebecers that secession could not be quick and painless, Chretien's government asked the Supreme Court to rule on three questions:

- Can Quebec unilaterally secede under Canada's Constitution?

- Does international law give the province the right to secede?

- If international and domestic law conflict, which takes precedence?

Chretien says he would not oppose independence for Quebec under certain circumstances - if a decisive majority of Quebecers voted for secession, if other provinces consented, and if Quebec negotiated in good faith on the details of a breakaway.

What the federal government opposes is the prospect of Quebec seceding without negotiations, or on the basis of a narrow victory in a referendum involving an ambiguously worded question.

Separatists contend that only Quebecers can decide their own future.

"The last word belongs to Quebec democracy, the Quebec people," Bouchard said last week.

"And what's this word? It's the word 'Yes,' pronounced in the next referendum."

Bouchard was alluding to his plans to hold another vote on secession, probably next year if his Parti Quebecois wins a second term in power in a yet-to-be-scheduled provincial election.

Bouchard's disdain of the court case is widely shared in Quebec. Even Quebec federalists who oppose secession say the issue should be settled by voters, not judges.

Bridal Veil Falls awaits investors

Associated Press

Orem businessman David Grow is waiting for someone to come forward with \$1.7 million and the same dream he had 24 years ago when he bought the tramway at Bridal Veil Falls.

The Provo Canyon attraction was shut down two years ago after an avalanche destroyed the world's steepest tramway. It led to an isolated restaurant, 1,700 feet away on Cascade Mountain.

Grow bought the tramway in 1974, brought it up to code and landscaped the wooded area on the edges of the Provo River. Trails were enhanced, and a gift shop and concession stand added.

A snow and mud slide destroyed the landscaping and concession stand in 1996.

Jan. 31, 1996, the lower portion of the tram and snack and gift shops were buried in 60 feet of snow. A boxcar used for storage at the falls was knocked 100 feet and landed in the river. An antique caboose was buried in the snow.

For the past two years, the restaurant has been vacant. Dean Judd, a former resort manager for Bridal Veil Falls who climbed to the restaurant, said it has been vandalized.

Grow said whoever buys the property may need to spend up to \$3 million to bring the resort back on its feet.

Robert Redford, whose Sundance resort is also in Provo Canyon, was not interested in investing.

"Something will rise again," Grow says. "I'm excited as anybody to see what it will be."

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for Salt Lake Games be less than Nagano

Associated Press

YU CITY — Gov. Mike

YU's convinced Salt Lake

rate Olympic venues

less money than the

spent.

arrived in Nagano for

Winter Games on Friday,

competition on Saturday at

expensive facilities of

\$50 million cross-

outside the mountain

lakuba.

there are a lot of

Nagano and Salt

that we already

structure that will allow

old-rate venues with sub-

money," Leavitt told a

reporter.

impressed by the 1998

facilities, which will

the national

nowhere between \$5

and \$1 billion.

for the 2002 Winter

is about \$1 bil-

project, but it is imme-

able," Leavitt said. "I

that would lead me

state is investing in

benefit Olympic visi-

projects would have

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Daily Universe

OPINION

A question of clarity

In a recent Daily Universe article, the trials of some non-LDS athletes at BYU were described. The article did not paint a pretty picture of what non-LDS student athletes think of the Honor Code.

The fact that many non-LDS students feel alienated by the lifestyle the Honor Code requires has been discussed before. The most common argument in favor of the Honor Code is that everyone who comes here should know about the high standards the university expects its students to live by.

But some of the athletes quoted in the article pointed out that the strictness of the Honor Code was not stressed during the recruiting process. If it had been, some athletes would not have come to BYU to play.

The article went on to say that the players interviewed did not know the seriousness of Honor Code infractions, or how such infractions would be handled by the administration.

The process of recruiting is difficult. Schools must show the prospective athletes that they provide the best environment to develop their talents and showcase their abilities. It is a long process, and many athletes recruited by BYU end up attending school elsewhere.

It is known that many schools use the Honor Code against BYU, trying to lure athletes away from the stringent lifestyle. However, as a university sanctioned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, BYU has the right to require a certain manner of behavior from its students, and punishments the administration has deemed appropriate for violations must be enforced.

When applying for BYU, all students are supposed to review and understand what kind of behavior the Honor Code requires. Students, LDS and non-LDS alike, sign a contract with the university agreeing that while they are here, they will live according to the rules outlined in the Honor Code.

Yet the Universe article portrayed a relatively negative attitude toward the Honor Code from athletes who supposedly understood the Honor Code and the punishments associated with it when they signed to play sports at BYU.

Why this discrepancy? Brian McKenzie, a former BYU running back, was quoted in the article as saying, "If (the recruiters) sat you down and told you that you can't have sex, you can't drink alcohol — then (BYU) wouldn't get any (non-LDS) athletes here." Do recruiters brush over Honor Code requirements to lure more quality, non-LDS players to Provo?

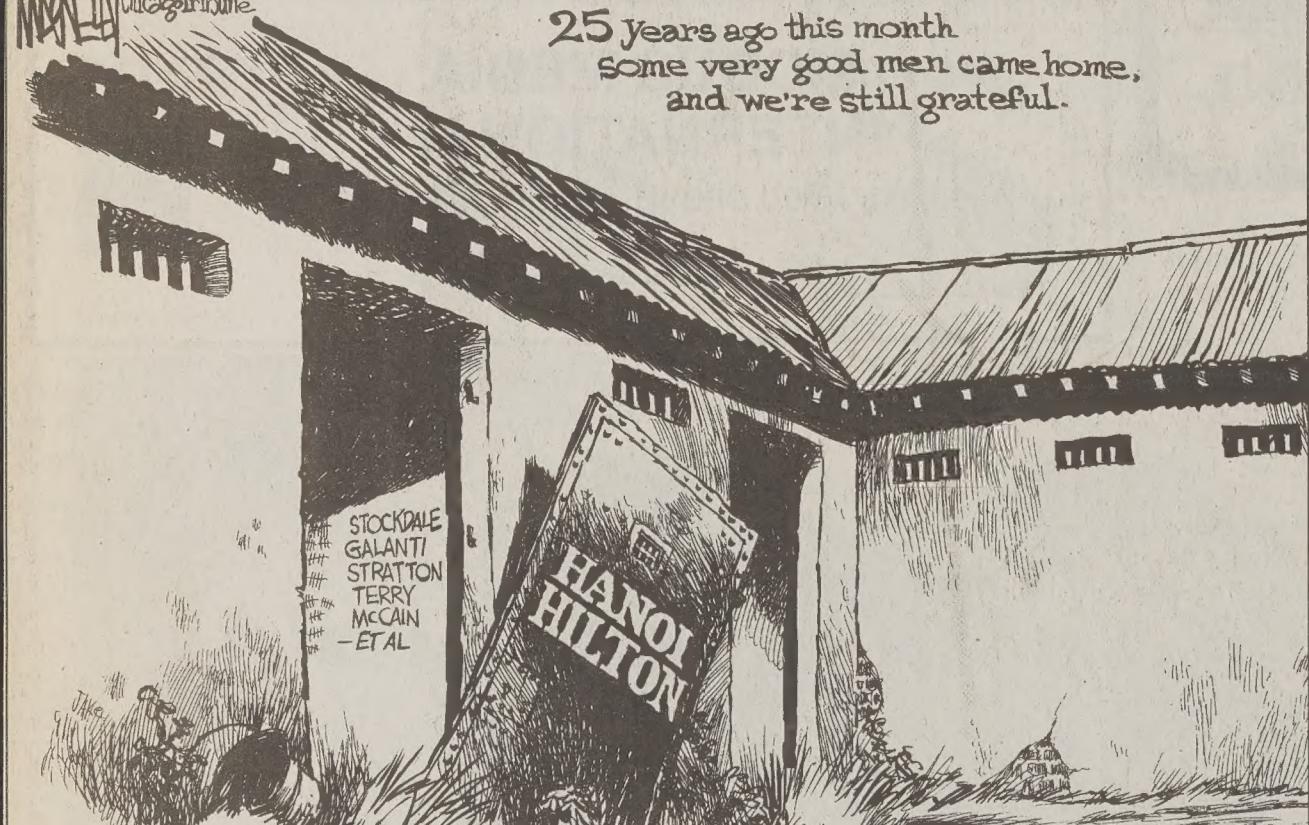
According to assistant football coach Brian Mitchell, the answer is no. Mitchell stated in the article that he explains to recruits about the Honor Code, and that athletes will be punished for Honor Code infractions. This is critical to avoiding potential problems. The Honor Code must be stressed heavily to potential recruits.

It is possible that recruiters are being sufficiently explicit, but athletes are simply not understanding or listening to what they are being told.

On the other hand, athletes interested in playing at BYU have the right to know every detail about the Honor Code before signing the application, and definitely before arriving among on campus.

If many of the Honor Code issues brought up by the non-LDS athletes in the article are due to a lack of communication during the application and recruiting processes, the administration and athletic department must alter the recruiting process to better inform the athletes in order to remedy the problem.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Nuclear plants safe, secure

I would like to respond to the article titled "Nuclear power debated: waste, health defects concerns," that ran in the Jan. 26 Daily Universe.

Too often in our view of the world we take a position on a subject we know very little about. We form opinions before we are sufficiently informed and have looked at a problem from all the available aspects. I feel that this is the case with respect to this article.

In the article, the author expresses her concern over management and security of nuclear power plants. I am sure that she knows of the extreme caution taken in the construction and operation of the plants. Their operation is not left to the discretion of whoever might be sitting in the control room at that particular moment. Nuclear Regulatory Commission certified operating procedures are in place and are followed to the letter.

Training for work in a nuclear power plant is extensive and ongoing. Certifications must be maintained through training and examinations, both written and practical portions.

As for security, if you have ever been to a nuclear power plant you would be impressed with the level of security. Security officers are trained in repelling terrorist attacks not unlike the training undergone by SWAT teams.

Nuclear plants in the United States are extremely safe and are made so by highly trained operators following approved procedures. As for the health effects, everyone knows that ionizing radiation has effects on the human body. The U.S. government has

established limits on the amount of exposure an individual may receive for different time periods and suffer no ill effects.

In my younger days, I was stationed aboard a nuclear attack submarine where my duties were to run and maintain the reactor plant on board. I performed this job for approximately five years, with that reactor plant running seven days a week and 24 hours a day. I spent thousands of hours within 50 feet of that reactor, and at least 100 within five feet of the reactor in the reactor compartment. My total exposure in five years was 475 millirem. I suffered no ill effects and have two healthy children.

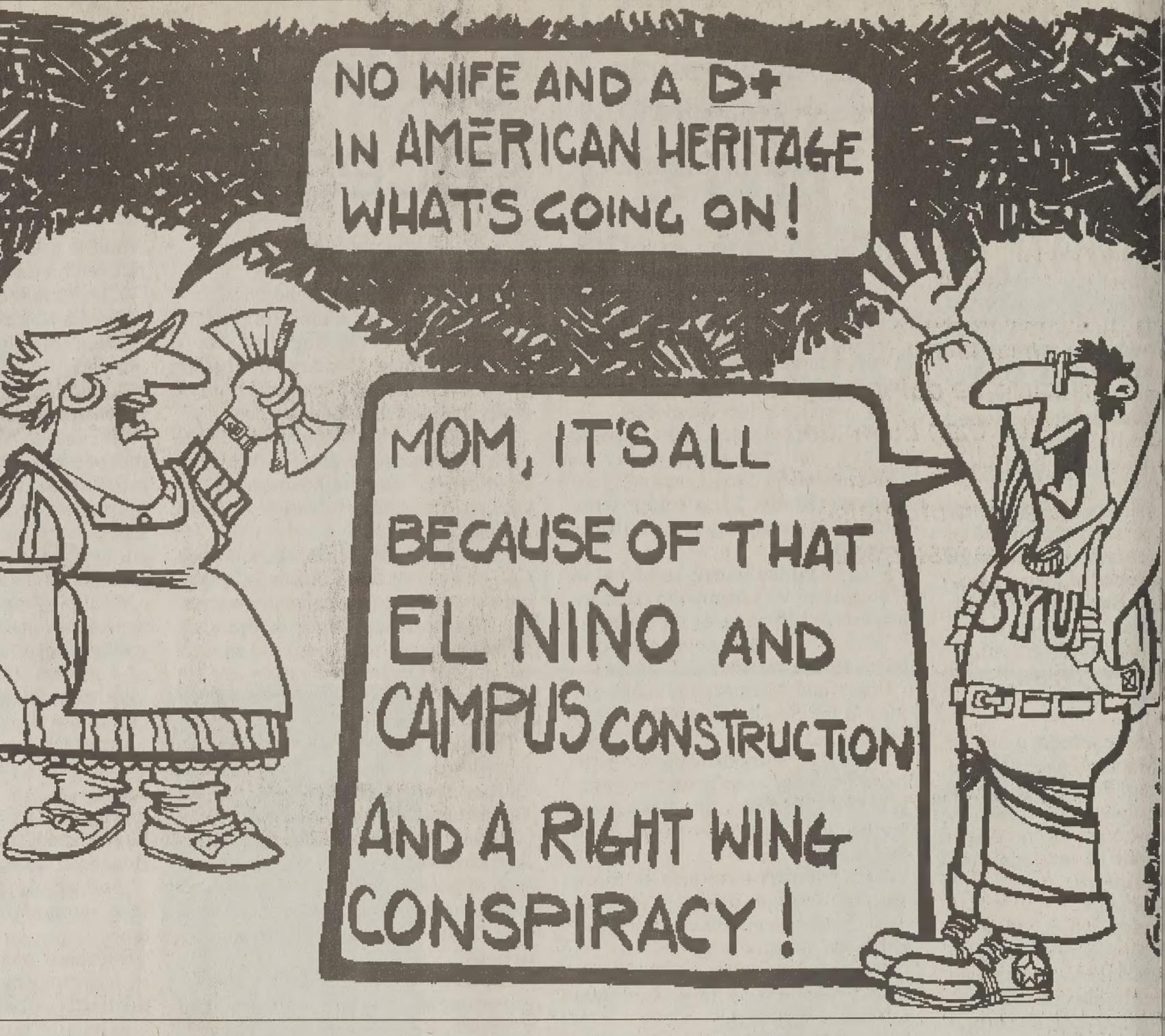
People are concerned with their possible exposure to the leakage from a nuclear plant or a radioactive spill of waste material. They however have no qualms about having a chest X-ray or dental X-rays. Why do you think they put the lead apron over you and then step behind a lead wall? Until people take an intelligent look at the nuclear industry and its safety record, they will be misinformed. Misinformation breeds fear, and from my viewpoint the mission of the media is to perpetuate that fear.

If The Daily Universe really wants to inform readers, it will seek out a professor on campus whose specialty lies in this area or contact a nuclear facility and interview people there. Information solely from a Web page or a political science professor is not sufficient. Educate yourselves before forming an opinion.

Isn't that one of the reasons we are here at BYU?

by
Kevin
Reilly

Special
to The
Daily
Universe



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2951.

Thanks for the help

Mark Berrett
Alpine

In regards to the letters to the editor relating what we all should and should not do with our lives, ideas, thoughts, money and spare time, I would like to say thanks.

Thank you for clearing up what my wife and I should do in our family life. Thanks for clearing up what I should and should not see and thanks for telling me what I should and should not find artistic. I have found my new rod to hold to. Rather than deal with personal revelation on subjects such as these, I am going to use these letters as basis for my future decisions.

Soccer coverage great

Andrew Ostler
Fremont, Calif.

I am a huge soccer fan and member of Sam's Army, the official U.S. National Team Supporter's Club.

I would like to thank you for publishing the article in Thursday's Universe about the United States beating Brazil, 1-0, in the Gold Cup semi-finals.

Although I already knew the outcome of the match, it was great to see some professional soccer coverage in The Daily Universe. Hopefully with improved coverage on the national level, there will be an increase in the popularity of Major League Soccer, the U.S. Men's and Women's National Teams, the upcoming World Cup in France (June 10 - July 12), and the Women's World Cup in 1999 to be in the United States.

Both the men's and women's teams are playing very well. The men have won six and tied three of their last nine matches. In those matches, they outscored their opponents 14-3, shutting them out five times. In addition, the women's team has consistently been the top team in the world for the last decade.

I encourage everyone to support these two teams and the sport in general by watching the highly intense and fast-paced soccer matches on ABC, ESPN and Univision. With MLS and the upcoming World Cup, this is a great opportunity to enjoy watching the world's sport!

Adultery is the issue

Wendy Jensen
American Fork

The first day I heard the rumor, I was listening to a local radio morning show. Callers were voicing their opinions on President Clinton's alleged affair with Monica Lewinsky and his admitted affair with Jennifer Flowers. Again and again I heard comments like "It's not so much that he had an affair, it's that he lied under oath."

Since when is lying worse than adultery?

Certainly, those callers were primarily talking about grounds for impeachment; unfortunately, no one can be impeached for cheating on his wife. A friend told me her political geography class predicted that the American public would forgive Clinton for having an affair because, really, do his affairs hurt us? Isn't chastity a private issue, and integrity the public one?

I doubt we understand how the resigned acceptance of such behavior from the most public figure in our society so drastically degrades us. Our "sliding standards," as Diane Medved calls them, are cankerous to the family and feeding the cancer of divorce culture.

Affairs are just "a part of life" these days. Many scholars suggest that the mere statistics on extramarital affairs — some reports, including the Feb. 4 edition of The Daily Herald, claiming affairs affect 70 percent of marriages — are seen as justification. The Herald quoted Dan Beaver, a marital counselor: "I like to say it keeps me in business."

How many of us are not acquainted with at least one person who has been involved in an affair? As the saying goes, it's something we

hated, then endured, and now embrace.

We should be concerned with Clinton's behavior in the bedroom as well as the courtroom. Can we require politicians to be straight with us, but not with their wives, children or themselves?

If we cannot hold our nation's leader up to a moral standard, how can we expect to preserve any standard?

Go to town meetings

David Tanner
Provo

Residents of Provo, where were you Thursday evening during the "Mayor's Night In?"

This is Mayor Billings' initiative to foster more dialogue between the people and department heads of Provo. The few of us who were there were able to visit one-on-one with the mayor or a department head and discuss issues important to each of us.

My wife and I were able to discuss specific traffic concerns with the engineering department chief and then took the opportunity to compliment the public works department for its quick work in fixing a water line on our street.

The mayor is making good on his promise to facilitate more input from residents in the operation of the city. Residents who complain that government is too big and doesn't care about its citizens need to stop complaining and take advantage of the "Mayor's Night In."

Next month the mayor will sponsor another forum called "Mayor's Night Out" in a Provo school. If you have a concern or even a compliment, make your voice heard.

Thanks for good conference

Minerva Mirabal
Miami

I would like to express my gratitude to the students and faculty who organized, as well as those who participated in, the Rocky Mountain Microcredit Conference recently.

It was exciting to see many of the nation's leaders in poverty alleviation gathered to discuss issues and teach those of us who desire to learn.

Microcredit consists of giving small loans to the very poor so that they can become self-sufficient. It has helped millions of people, both domestically and abroad. At this point, my desire to be involved in the movement is heightened, and I realize my individual power to make a difference through my own work.

I encourage other BYU students and faculty to take on the challenge to help the world's poor.

Help 'poorest of the poor'

Thomas Greene
Santa Fe, N.M.

As a student concerned with world poverty, it was disappointing to see the poor turnout of BYU students to the Rocky Mountain Microcredit conference.

We had the privilege of hearing from women and men with years of successful experience in supporting microenterprises in the United States and all over the world. I understand the

students have lots of issues of their own and I hope that people realize it and still get involved with the alleviation of poverty even if they missed the deadline.

I attend the Grameen Support group, the organizers of the conference, actively involved in the promotion of opportunities to respond to the poor. Many students from BYU are going on internships to learn about issues, and the group itself is involved in projects to get directly involved with the poor. As John Hatch, one of the organizers of the conference, told us, "There is no caution."

We cannot afford to miss this opportunity to get involved. The Grameen Support group meets on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Herald R. Clark Center.

High up in the mountains

Thomas W. Draper

Professor of human development

13 They had a place built up in the mountains of the university, a place for research, which was intellectual, the rest, and the top thereof only a very few.

14 Therefore, whosoever desireth academic excellence must go far upon the top thereof, and stretch his hands towards the sky, and citizen his voice, saying:

15 Holy, holy economics; where thou art divine, and we believe in thee, holy, and that we are the only ones, and that we are and will be, in the rest — like physics — forever.

16 O Divine economics, we believe in thee, hast separated us from the other sciences; and we do not believe in the inventions of other departments, which have been given to them by childlike scientists, believe that thou hast elected us to be the children; and also thou hast reserved unto us that there is no value in the non-material question, even beings are concerned.

17 Great Becker, winner of the Nobel Economics, we thank thee for having been behind the foolishness covenant and for worse" and showing us that there are only investments, that children are assets, and that one should always be exchange and diversify ones portfolio if one finds that "close relatives" not delivering an optimal return.

18 Economics is the best! yes, and forever; it is the "Rule of the Celestial Kingdom"; and we have to prosper financially on account of test scores and willingness to serve that is virtuous, lovely, and courteous, whilst others around us are even weak mindedness to be cast down by incomes and a belief in the same ill-defined, unmeasurable belief is, after all, worse than nothing.

O Economics, we thank thee for having elected us, that we may not be the foolish traditions of mere economists, sociologists, and — heaven for us — religion teachers, who some down to a belief in intangibles which doth lead their hearts from thee, O Economics, our divine.

19 And again we thank thee for having us that we are a chosen and a holy people above the rest. Amen.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany the letter. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 21st floor of the ELWC building or sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2951. Wendy Jensen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

ture teachers rank skills test

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Charlotte Solomon, in

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legislation that would

the tests for teachers

**"Virginia students
would be doing much
better than the national
average. It begs the
question of whether
it's (the test) good
enough."**

—Charlotte Solomon,
Spokeswoman for Praxis
teacher candidate
examinations

more lucrative
have been lowered.

In Pennsylvania, education officials are beginning to raise the bar for a number of tests. Among those being examined is a 120-question, general knowledge test for beginning teachers that covers social studies, math, literature and the arts, and science. Nearly 91 percent of would-be teachers who took the general knowledge test last fall passed it.

The testing service doesn't say Praxis I results would compare with those on an SAT, a widely given test for college admissions.

"It's only partially true" that Praxis is an easier test, Solomon said, explaining that the tests have different aims.

State officials in Georgia and Delaware allow the SAT and ACT, another admissions test, to be used instead of Praxis I. A total SAT score of 1000, with at least 520 on the mathematical and 480 on the verbal part, is acceptable. The average SAT score for 1997 high school graduates was 505 verbal and 511 math.

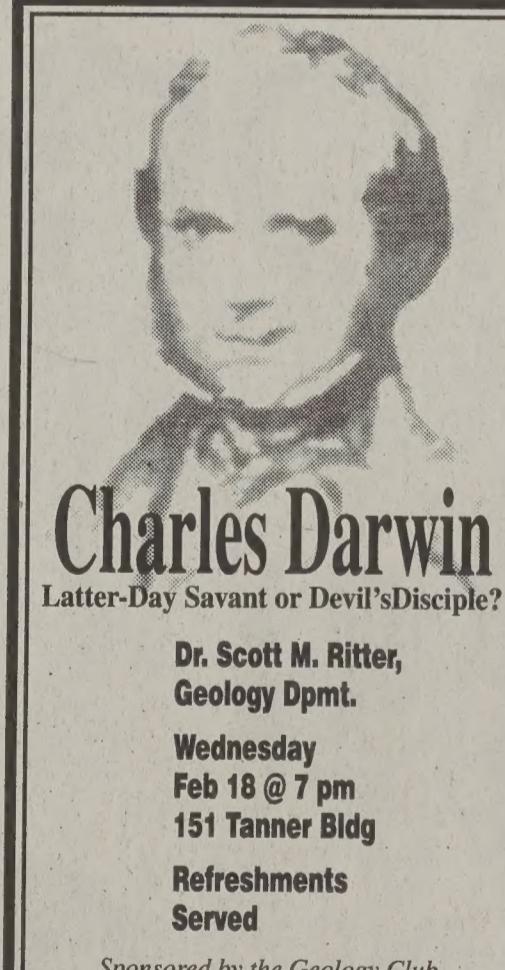
fare roll hits a low

"We're one of the faster moving states in terms of this," he said.

Tami Olsen, division manager of employer services for the northern part of the state, said Utah's job market has been a big help. Unemployment statewide in January was only 2.8 percent.

"There absolutely are enough jobs," she said, "but I believe the key is going to be that we prepare the people for those available jobs."

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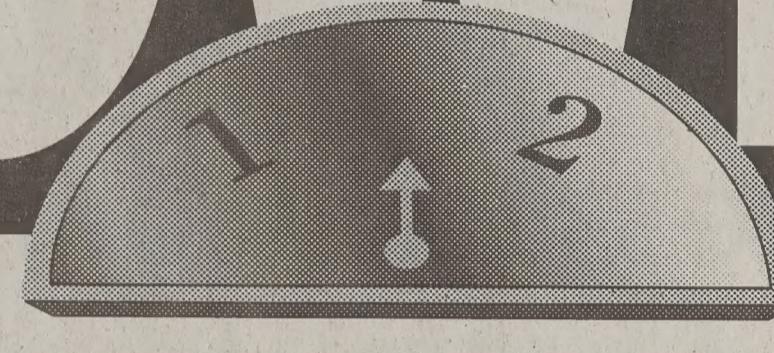
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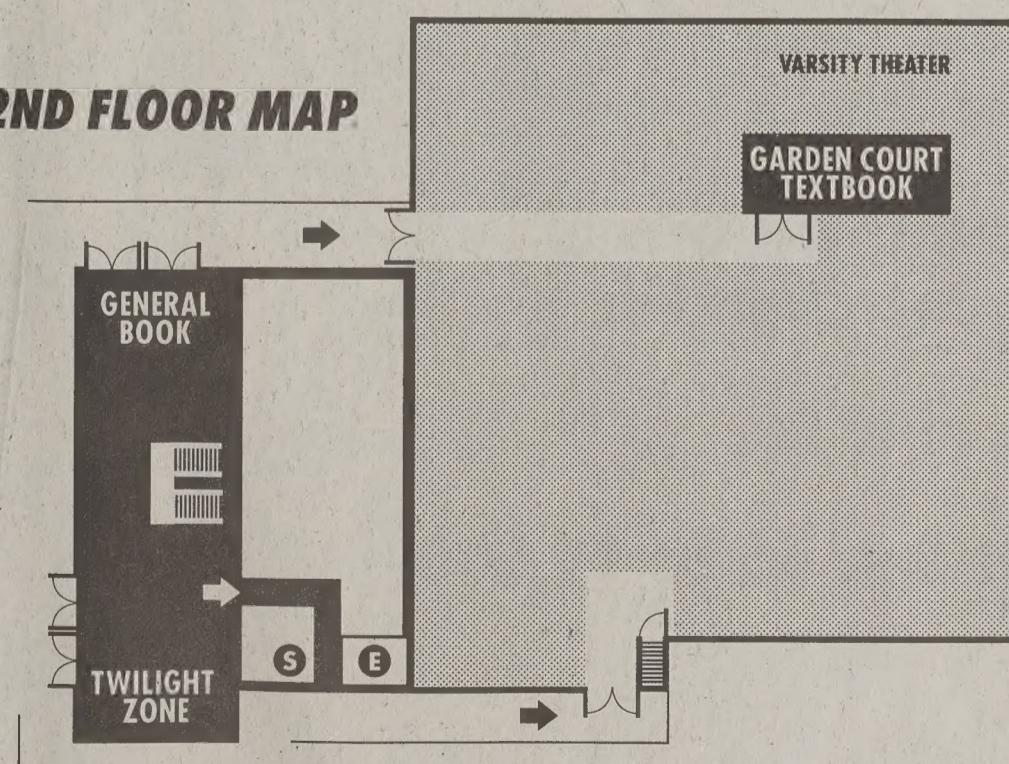
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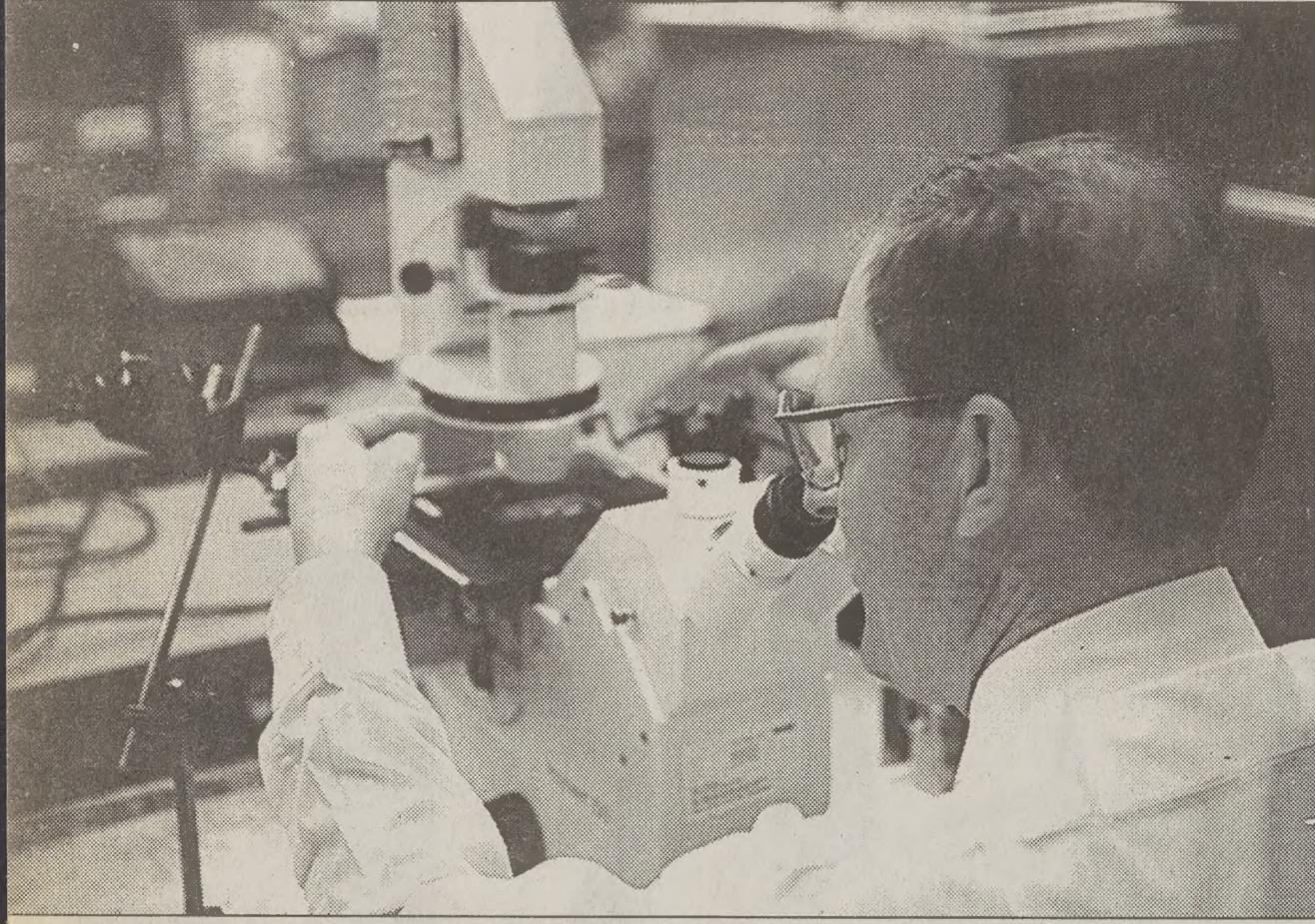
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2ND FLOOR MAP



BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING



David Kooyman is the head of a research project that will begin molecular injection in mice in March. Kooyman hopes to find ways to help animals be more helpful for humans.

Jessica Gleason/Daily Universe

Of green mice and science

BYU students learn about transgenetics

By JESSICA GLEASON
University Staff Writer

There is something to be learned in a mouse whose ears glow green. Starting Fall Semester 1998, technology students at BYU will be learning about transgenic animals with the help of mice that have been fluorescent protein genes from fish.

These mice with green ears, tails and feet will help students grasp the principles of molecular injection — a process through which animals are crossed.

Transgenic animals will be studied at BYU to serve an even higher purpose.

David Kooyman, associate professor of animal science and a veteran of Exeter International's Nextran subsidiary, came to BYU in July 1997.

With Nextran, Kooyman made his first transgenic mouse May 8, 1988,

at six-and-a-half years after the creation of the first transgenic mouse.

Kooyman's first mouse had genes inserted into it that were predisposed to mutate. The large tumors on the

mouse's pancreas enabled the study of pancreatic cancer.

Five genes from yeast are being cloned in BYU labs to be injected into mice, Kooyman said. Eventually, these genes that make their own lysine will be inserted into pigs.

Lysine is an amino acid found in high-quality proteins, he said. Pigs that have the capability to make their own lysine would be able to thrive on a diet less protein-rich, leaving more high-quality proteins for human consumption.

As a result, human quality of life could improve in countries where pigs compete with people for high-quality protein sources.

To change the genetic make-up of a mouse, the desired gene is proceeded by a promoter so the mouse's body can read the gene. The promoter and desired gene are then placed into a mouse egg while it is still in the pronucleus stage, Kooyman said.

Tiny syringe-like glass tubes called pipettes are inserted into the egg and, with the help of a microscope, the new genes are injected before the sperm pronucleus and egg pronucleus fuse.

Abraham Smith, 23, a junior from Fairfax, Va., majoring in business, is working with other research assistants to find the genes in cows which are responsible for milk production.

The students are using the newest DNA mapping technique to find the

genes. The ability to transfer high milk producing genes into cows and then breeding more productive cows would be cost-effective.

"If you can go to a third-world country and help them raise their milk production 100 percent, you've really done them a favor," Smith said.

Views differ on Wilk change

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
University Staff Writer

Since the opening of the Cougareat Food Court in August 1997, BYU students have had mixed reactions to the new "campus living room."

In an effort to change the decor of the Wilkinson Center, a committee of BYUSA members conducted a survey to assess BYU students' attitudes toward the new Cougareat.

The survey revealed a generally positive response to the renovations in the Wilkinson Center. The Cougareat and Terrace area were described as "modern, spacious and bright."

However, many students said the Cougareat looks like the inside of a hospital — devoid of personality.

According to the survey, many students feel the Wilkinson Center is not warm or inviting.

One respondent said, "There is an atmosphere of a mall; come in, do your thing and leave. It doesn't invite

you to stay."

Another student said the new Cougareat is a "library where food is sold."

Jaimie Kimball, BYUSA member and creator of the survey, said, "I think the new Cougareat is much more spacious and modern than the old one. Students said they miss the jukebox of the old Cougareat."

Jerry Bishop, director of the Wilkinson Center Department, said,

"The Wilkinson Center is a great place to study."

WILK page 7

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Associates National Bank (Delaware)

BYUSA presidential candidates named today

By TONIA ANDRUS
University Staff Writer

BYU student body presidential candidates will be announced 4 p.m. today at a press conference and question-and-answer session, marking the beginning of election campaigning.

The candidates for BYUSA president and vice president will present themselves and speak about their platforms in 3228 ELWC.

"This is a chance to ask one-on-one

questions of candidates and get their direct response," said elections committee chair, Mike Nielsen, 24, a senior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in Spanish teaching.

Students can also ask the candidates how they are going to carry out their campaign promises, Nielsen said.

"It is essential to ask them ques-

tions; the only way to know if the candidates have the needed qualities is to get to know them," said BYUSA Administrative Vice President Adrian Klemme, 22, a junior from Belle, Mo., majoring in international development.

Learning about the candidates and voting is important because the BYUSA president and vice president are students' representatives to admin-

istration, other universities and government and church leaders, said Laura Cotton, 21, a junior from Louisville, Ky., majoring in business organizational behavior and the executive director of Campus Organizations.

Primary candidates will debate Thursday at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Terrace. The primary elections will be Feb. 20-24.

Photo courtesy of Warner Woodworth
Professor Warner Woodworth, center, is surrounded by Mali villagers who are being helped with his humanitarian alliance. The alliance has given the African villagers wells for drinking and irrigation as well as microcredit to start small businesses.

Utahns build wells, provide jobs in Mali

ERLIESE FILLMORE
University Staff Writer

seems insignificant to most Americans, it would be a sacrifice for "the average Mali person eking out an existence on less than \$1 a day," Woodworth said.

He hopes this trend can be reversed through microcredit lending, the main focus of his work in Mali, and the next step of development.

Since 1995, Woodworth and his teams of graduate students have designed and founded the Village Bank.

Student teams from BYU, the University of Utah and Harvard University have developed training materials and have held seminars in small business, micro-finance and basic management skills.

The microcredit efforts have seen great success, Woodworth said. Already 151 loans starting at \$100 have been given out, and all but three have been paid back. Loans are used for everything from selling cosmetics or clothing on the street, to butcher, veterinarian and gardener services.

One single mother, Matjini, sacrificed to become a microentrepreneur, and is now providing for her children, said Woodworth.

Woodworth helped sponsor the Rocky Mountain Microcredit Conference that was held at BYU Feb. 5 and 6, which was designed to increase awareness about microcredit.

"I was pleased with the results of the conference, but a little disappointed there wasn't more of a local interest from BYU students and faculty," Woodworth said.

He said people haven't yet realized what a great tool microcredit can be for poverty alleviation.

from page 6

willing to accept student input. However, due to financial constraints, any changes will be slow.

Some steps have been taken to improve the ambiance of the Cougaret. Dave Pond, 24, a junior from Los Gatos, Calif., majoring in accounting, said the pictures on the Cougaret's west wall help to create a homey atmosphere.

Duffin said BYUSA is taking suggestions for changes in the Cougaret's appearance. They can be e-mailed to kduffman@stlgate.bry.edu.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1998 PAGE

Social theories and stupidity

As one of the nation's foremost social psychologists, I would like to present a few of my major social theories. These theories were met with a great deal of enthusiasm when I presented them a few weeks ago at a conference held in the Smith Family Living Center, where I was in sociology class and leaned over and whispered them to my friend Rob.

My first theory (or, "Theory No. 1") as follows:

Most people are stupid.

By this I mean that a majority of people on the earth do a great many stupid things — enough stupid things where you can no longer consider them "smart people who occasionally do stupid things," but, rather, "stupid people." I am referring to people who talk during movies, change lanes without signaling, and buy Spice Girls CDs. I am referring to people who write self-righteous letters to the editor decrying the self-righteousness of others. I am referring to people who automatically put an apostrophe in any word that ends with an "s." ("Me and my friend's took our car's down Las Vegas's.") I am referring to people who stop in the middle of busy walkways and/or bookstores in order to have impromptu mission reunions. I am referring to people who insist on talking to strangers on airplanes and doctors' waiting rooms, even though the strangers obviously do not wish to talk to anyone. I am referring to people who have no problem taking up to 25 minutes of class time in order to discuss important issues such as "Will there be extra credit available?" How many of the test questions will be multiple choice, and how many will be short-answer?

My second theory goes along with the first one. It states:

You can only be stupid for so long before everyone's going to know about it.

The reason for this is stated in my Corollary to Theory No. 2:

Deep down inside, many stupid people have a secret, burning desire to let the whole world know that they are stupid.

Case in point: A girl in my sociology class, who is the whole reason I presented these theories to my friend Rob in the first place. What this girl does is, she invades your personal



**SNIDE
REMARKS**
By ERIC D.
SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

looks down, sees that her foot is right in front of me, in MY space, and then she keeps it there.

OK, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "That sounds pretty annoying, but that doesn't mean she's stupid." Well frankly, I don't care much for your attitude, because here's something else about this girl: She says random things out loud in a class full of strangers.

On one occasion, our classroom was quite cold. Actually, it's been quite cold on many occasions, due to the apparent practice of only taking

care of the new, expensive buildings and letting the old ones like the SFLC fall apart until they can come up with the money to tear them down and replace them with big holes. Anyway, it was really cold, and TWICE during our class, this girl said: "Brrr! It's freezing!" She said this out loud to no one in particular, while the professor was lecturing. Who says "Brrr"? I mean, who actually says "Brrr," besides comic strip characters? Also, I should mention that she pronounced "freezing" in three syllables — "fuh-ree-zing."

I do not know this girl's name; I suspect she may not have one. I have every reason to believe that she does not actually even exist, and is merely a figment of my imagination. And yet there she sits, day in and day out, kicking her foot obviously and making random comments.

And yet, her random comments are

not nearly as frequent or as random as those of a guy who we have dubbed Loud Boy. Loud Boy usually sits a few rows behind me, and he always has a friend with him. And as is often the hobby of freshman guys, he likes to make sarcastic and "funny" (that is, "not funny") comments about whatever the professor is teaching. But instead of whispering them to his friend, he says them in a relatively loud voice — loud enough for us to hear three rows in front of him, anyway.

Here's an example. The other day the professor was talking about how the human body naturally needs a balanced diet, and how most of us would eat a balanced meal all the time if we could. Loud Boy said, "My brother wouldn't!"

Many of his jokes are not even THAT funny.

Obviously, we wouldn't mind Loud Boy if he would just whisper. Why doesn't he whisper? Maybe he can't whisper. Maybe he comes from a civilization where whispering has not yet been discovered, or where whispering is considered extremely rude, like in many foreign countries where they pick all these weird things to be offended by, like waving, or pointing, or squatting. Maybe he thinks he IS whispering. Whatever the case, it all brings me to Social Theory No. 3, which is:

I'll usually just keep writing until they make me stop.

"Snide Remarks" normally runs every Monday in The Daily Universe. Past editions are online at www.burngoyne.com/pages/edsnider. E-mail Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.

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Streetcar' is everything theater-goers desire

By PHILIP VAN DIJK
University Staff Writer

Tennessee Williams' epic masterpiece and Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "A Streetcar Named Desire" is being performed by the Pioneer Theater Company in Salt Lake City. Though "Streetcar" may never find its way to the Pardoe Theater because of the raw issues it tackles, the play deserves to be seen.

This play is a bold display of emotional power and vulnerability and deals with human desire and passion. It is set in New Orleans in the late 1940s, but has become a timeless representation of the brutality and realism of life in any age.



Photo courtesy of Robert Clayton

Mark Elliot Wilson plays Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire" with Joyce Cohen, left, and Amy Tribble, right. The play is showing in Salt Lake City until Feb. 28.

from Broadway, television and movies.

The actors are complex and powerful and would please Tennessee Williams himself.

Mark Elliot Wilson does Marlon Brando proud in his role of Stanley Kowalski. He is the dominant, driving force in the play, as he should be. Forceful and compelling, he is both the antagonist and the hero in the play. He maintains ruthless command over his wife, Stella, while attracting the hatred of his sister-in-law, Blanche.

Joyce Cohen plays Blanche DuBois. She does justice to a character that has become a cultural icon in our day.

DuBois is the epitome of the desperate fight between living in an ideal world and living in the real world.

Probably the best review of this play is that no actors really stick out or steal the show. Every actor plays his or her part perfectly and interacts well with the other players.

The unique set creates an atmosphere more than a typical stage. The set is designed such that it can be transformed from a breakfast scene in the morning to a poker game at midnight and then to a lynching in the alley, all by using lighting techniques rather than changing the actual set.

Because of the way it handled issues such as human desire and abuse, "Streetcar" changed the art of playwriting in America when it was first performed in 1947. These same bold issues have made theater critics declare "Streetcar" Williams' best play ever.

The issues helped Williams earn the Pulitzer Prize for this particular play, and made "Streetcar" the timeless play that it is. "Streetcar" is arguably one of the five best ever. It is a play that will enrich and move any viewer, and is worth the commute to Salt Lake City.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is being performed by the Pioneer Theater Company at the University of Utah's Lees Main Stage, 300 S. 1400 East, Salt Lake City, until Feb. 28. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. for the Saturday matinee.

Ticket prices run \$14- \$32. For ticket information call 581-6961.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films are showing at International Cinema this week. Showtimes are for today only; information is provided by IC.

"The Mission" (1986, 128 minutes) is an award-winning film starring Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons about two men struggling to bring a native tribe together. The film is in English and will be shown at 3:15 p.m. and 7:25 p.m.

"The Spirit of the Beehive" (1974, 95 minutes) is about two girls who see "Frankenstein" and seek to make it a reality. The New York Times called it "the best Spanish film ever made." It's in Spanish with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:40 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, \$1 without.

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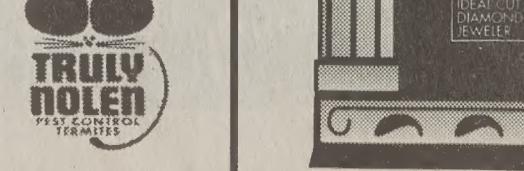
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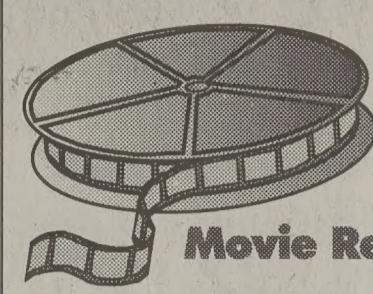
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'Wedding Singer' brings '80s back

By MOTHER SINCICH and
VIN GULLEDGE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

big, galactic '80s — Michael
J. Sandler's "The Wedding Singer" will
make you remember. For
a moment, the movie is a
perfect Valentine's



Movie Review

popularity drops as a result. He slips into a depression that threatens to ruin his career, any future hope of love and a happy marriage.

He is gradually pulled out of his misery with the help of a new waitress and friend, Julia (Drew Barrymore). She enlists his help to plan her own wedding with Glen, her non-committal fiance.

HEATHER: Barrymore and most of the other characters are superficial and lack depth. Surprisingly, Sandler is the only one who brings reality to his character.

KEVIN: I thought the portrayals

were accurate. After all, most people in the '80s WERE superficial and lacking depth. Image was everything, and rock 'n' roll ruled. This film had a lot of both.

HEATHER: There are tons of references to '80s music icons. From the Boy George-wannabe keyboard player to Billy Idol and Van Halen T-shirts, this movie is full of '80s allusions.

KEVIN: Don't waste your money on those expensive '80s music libraries because this soundtrack has it all — Culture Club, The Police. If it's '80s, it's in there. The outrageous outfits were screaming '80s. The pastel colors and loud clashes brought back some frightful memories. The red leather zipper jacket and silver glove even found its way into this flick.

HEATHER: Barrymore and most of the other characters are superficial and lack depth. Surprisingly, Sandler is the only one who brings reality to his character.

KEVIN: I thought the portrayals

Opera for Lovers" at the
theatre may not have been
a performance, but the
day audience seemed to

**"To quote a silly '80s
movie, 'What it
lacked in substance,
it made up for in
style.'"**

—Megan Elison,
reviewer

silly '80s movie, "What it lacked in substance, it made up for in style."

The pieces were sprinkled with comedic bits that allowed audience members to overlook musical weaknesses and enjoy themselves.

The highlight of the show came

from the talented

voice of Susan Deauvono, an accomplished operatic singer who previously had significant

roles in the Utah Opera Company's

"La Boheme" and

"Die Fledermaus,"

among others.

Deauvono sang in

two numbers, the first

of which was taken

from "The Barber of Seville."

She showed amazing control and vocal

variability in the piece, giving a performance that was full of emotion and technical challenges.

The piece features a very difficult

laughing style of opera, which

Deauvono was able to sing with precision.

With frequent contrast in richness and pitch, the obviously professional singer made the piece come off well.

Another definite highlight in the

show was the duet from "Madame

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Princess Di had no plans to wed Dodi, friend says

Associated Press

LONDON — Princess Diana confided to a friend less than 36 hours before her death that she had no plans to wed, saying she needed a new marriage "like a bad rash on my face," according to an article in the Sunday Telegraph.

And there was absolutely no possibility that Diana was pregnant, wrote Rosa Monckton, one of Diana's closest confidantes, who was on a cruise with her 10 days before she died.

Breaking a five-month silence, Monckton, the president of Tiffany and Co., wrote that Diana's friends decided it was time to demolish "the recent burst of morbid fantasizing in the press" about her relationship with Dodi Fayed.

In an interview last week in The Mirror, his millionaire father Mohamed Al Fayed claimed the two were engaged and said he was "99.9 percent certain" they were the victims of a conspiracy.

Al Fayed also contributed to a book by Time magazine correspondents Thomas Sanction and Scott MacLeod that explored the possibility that Diana was pregnant when she and Dodi died in a car crash in Paris Aug. 31.

Monckton, who serves on a 10-member committee that will decide on a lasting memorial to Diana, dismissed the conspiracy theories as "cruel and farcical nonsense."

Meanwhile, both Prime Minister Tony Blair and former Prime Minister John Major criticized the commercialization that has grown up around Diana's death.

Their concern centers on the widespread sale of Diana-related memorabilia, books and films, although no specific instances were cited.

A spokesman for the prime minister confirmed reports in several Sunday papers that Blair is concerned about the growth of the "Diana industry."

In a statement to the British news agency, Press Association, Major said, "I am sure the Princess of Wales' dearest wish would have been to protect her sons."

"Much of the publicity now emerging is shoddy and can only add to their distress. The public's affection for the Princess of Wales is evident. I hope they will ignore tasteless material."

When Monckton talked to Diana three days before she died, she said "the bulk of our conversation was about betrayal and being misunderstood."

Even so, Diana said she was looking forward to returning to Britain to see her sons, Princes William and Harry, "and yes, she did say it was 'bliss' with Dodi," Monckton said.

Associated Press

Offender-victim mediation successful in SL County

SALT LAKE CITY — The teen-age car thief tearred up when his victim, a Salt Lake City teacher, told him how badly she needed the station wagon he had stolen last October.

The single mom depended on her car to get her children to school and to the hospital when her ill son had convulsions, she told the red-headed boy last month during an experimental mediation session.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$7,000, but the victim promised she would forgo part of the restitution if the boy performed well academically and participated in after-school activities.

This face-to-face encounter is part of the 3rd District Juvenile Court's victim-offender mediation program — which has won high praise from Utah's top jurists. After a year of success in Salt Lake County, the program is being set up in neighboring Wasatch Front counties, said Kathy Elton, a program coordinator with the state Administration Office of the Courts.

"This program has great potential for getting youth out of the juvenile system sooner, and keeping them out," Chief Justice Michael Zimmerman told lawmakers during his Jan. 19 State of the Judiciary

Address. "It also has the added advantage of giving victims, your constituents, a much greater sense that the system cares about them."

Last year, 94 youthful offenders went through mediation. They learned about their crimes from the victims' personal and negotiated restitution.

"The process makes a strong, positive impact on offenders," Zimmerman said. "They must sit down with their victims and understand the results of their acts in very personal terms. That has changed their behavior."

In the case of the stolen car, the victim said she was hesitant to meet the 13-year-old boy who drove off with it. "This kid could figure out where I lived," said the victim, who requested anonymity. "I have three kids and no Dobermanns or baseball bats."

But when she met the delinquent, she was convinced of his remorse and took an interest in his welfare.

The youth told her he had been walking home late one night when he broke into her parked station wagon. Two weeks later, the car was recovered near the apartment where the boy lives. The interior was torn apart and the young thief promised to pay for the damage.

"I work with kids. I can tell the phony baloney," said the victim. "We set up a contract. He's going to high

school next year. He's not a great student, but he's very intelligent. The deal is he is going to work part-time, full-time in the summer, and pay back a little at a time. He loves football. If he makes the team we knock off some of the restitution. For every A he gets, we knock off \$200, for every B, it's \$100."

The woman is among the more than 90 percent of participating victims who reported a positive experience with mediation.

"I made the right decision," she said. "I hope other people given this opportunity don't hide their head."

Participating youths are about half as likely to re-offend and they are also more likely to pay their restitution.

"It gives them an opportunity to take responsibility in a really personal way," Elton said. "It gives them a connection."

The judge and other officials hope the program can be expanded from property crimes to include violent offenses. Feuds between street gangs could be put to rest if antagonists are brought together to work out their differences in a neutral setting.

"They want to save face by retaliation," said Valdez. "What they really want is someone to step inside and stop it. If we nip it in the bud, it doesn't have this ripple effect through the rest of the community."

Killings threaten Irish peace talks

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Britain called for Sinn Fein to be expelled from Northern Ireland peace talks Monday because of two killings linked to the party's allies in the Irish Republican Army.

Police have accused the IRA of violating its 7-month-old cease-fire by killing a drug dealer and a Protestant militant last week.

Early Monday, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams angrily predicted Britain would force his party out of the talks.

"Can the cause of peace be helped by us being dumped out of here tomorrow?" Adams asked as his delegation arrived at Dublin Castle, the center of British rule in Ireland before the predominantly Roman Catholic South won independence in 1922.

The Northern Ireland peace talks will be here for three days this week.

"Why should anyone want to bring pressure upon the IRA to end killings when the IRA itself has said very publicly that their cease-fire is intact?" he asked. If Sinn Fein is expelled, he warned, "we may not come back."

The talks began in June 1996 and are supposed to conclude by May. The goal is to find a way to govern Northern Ireland that is acceptable to both its pro-British Protestant majority and Catholic minority.

Last month, the British and Irish governments, which co-sponsor the talks, expelled representatives of the

North's main pro-British Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense Association, because it had admitted killing Catholic civilians.

The Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's largest party, which represents about half its Protestants, said they would leave the talks if Sinn Fein remained.

"You cannot continue talking with people who have a paramilitary wing who have committed about nine terrorist incidents in the past few weeks, two of which have ended up in killings," said the Ulster Unionists' deputy leader, John Taylor.

Officials in both governments said they weren't sure whether a decision could be reached Monday on Sinn Fein, since all seven parties in the talks will be allowed to present arguments first.

The governments likely would let Sinn Fein re-enter the process within several weeks. They have already made such an offer to the UDA's Ulster Democratic Party, which could be back at the table later this month.

Sinn Fein, fearful of divisions erupting within party and IRA ranks, has suggested it would file a legal challenge in the Irish Republic's courts and organize mass protests in the North if the party is ordered out.

While saying the cease-fire is intact, the IRA has not confirmed or denied killing drug dealer Brendan Campbell or UDA member Bobby Dougan. On Friday, the North's police chief, Ronnie Flanagan, concluded that the IRA killed both men.

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Whiting, right, goes up strong over a defender during the Cougars' 70-66 loss to the Cowgirls at the Marriott Center Saturday. BYU dropped to 4-7 in the WAC.

Men fall to Wyoming, 70-66

KAREN DUFFIN
Sports Writer

Afternoon the women's team suffered its second loss in a row, falling to 6-6. The most physical games the Cougars were outscored. Down twelve half, BYU was faced with a battle they were unable

to win first half because it was on either offense or defense. Shelby Whiting, a sophomore, said, "We had to play the second half because we had to win this week if we want to go to the WAC tournament," said Gallup.

This weekend's loss puts BYU into sixth place going into the tournament and Wyoming at fifth. However, the Cougars are trying to keep their heads high despite the loss.

"Everyone's feeling a little down. We just need to try to stay up because we have to win the next two so we can go to the WAC tournament," said Angela Burgess, a junior from Irvine, Calif.

The Cougars play two games on the road this week, heading first to Colorado to play Air Force and then to Las Vegas to face UNLV.

Gallup attributed the factors, saying the team kept the pace and played a

them twelve points up to play," Gallup said. "We didn't aggressive enough to take it in the first

game out in the second half, but it was too late. Henry and Barbie are key players in the back.

more than its usual play, with more pushing than most attributed the intensity of the stakes riding on the Saturday's game.

game for both of us determined where we will be WAC Tournament.

It was so heated,"

ment is March 2 at 7 p.m. We have high hopes, but recognize they are the next two games

Seikaly

Associated Press

— The Utah center Rony Seikaly Monday, sending Morris and Greg 1998 first-round Magic.

ot-11 center, who 15 points and 7.6

the Jazz a formidable player to join Karl

al, said Jazz vice president of basketball operations

Men's team loses shootout to Cowboys

By MELANIE BRIDGE
University Sports Writer

There's a sign in Wyoming's Arena Auditorium that says "Elevation 7220 ft., how's your oxygen?" Maybe that was BYU's problem as it seemed to drown Saturday night amidst a stifling Wyoming defense.

In their last meeting the men's basketball team beat the Cowboys by 19 points in the Marriott Center. This time they did not fare so well. BYU lost 77-54 in a game where the Cougars never led and went through several runs where they could not score.

"We didn't come out with the intensity that we should have and normally do," said forward Chris Handy.

BYU's shooting again proved troublesome as it shot 34 percent from the field, while Wyoming shot 51 percent and out-rebounded the Cougars 34 to 25. BYU also committed more turnovers and made less of its three-point shots.

What really hampered the Cougars was the Wyoming defense. The Cowboys seemed to be everywhere all at once; double and triple teaming

Ron Selleaze and making sure their hands were always in the passing lanes.

"They just manhandled us inside, they took away our perimeter shots," said coach Steve Cleveland.

BYU did not start the game well. It scored a quick nine points, but then went on an eight-minute scoring drought in which Wyoming jumped from 12 to 23 points. BYU was not even shooting the ball, and the few shots it attempted would not fall.

The Cougars best chance came when Wyoming's best point guard Andy Young was ejected from the game with a flagrant technical foul for kicking Brian Hamilton when

Hamilton got tangled up in Young's legs. Wyoming did not score for four minutes and BYU came within five points. It was the closest the Cougars would come all night.

At the half the score was 38-24 after Wyoming's Jeron Roberts made three free throws for being fouled on a shot at the buzzer.

One of the good points for BYU was Ron Selleaze, who scored 22 points and took the most shots he has ever taken at BYU. Another good point

was BYU actually played better in the second half.

Wyoming also seemed to play better in the second half, and it soon opened the lead to 20 with 12 minutes to go. After that the teams traded baskets until Justin Weidauer fouled out with 5:07 left in the game. Wyoming used that to quickly build a 24 point lead.

Wyoming emptied its bench with two minutes left and BYU still had no answer for the stifling Cowboy defense.

The bench was one of the keys to the game, Cleveland said. BYU's starters outscored Wyoming's 50-40, but BYU's bench could only muster four points, while Wyoming's bench played almost as well as the starters.

Another big key to the game was the play of Roberts and Greg Sawyer, who combined for 41 of Wyoming's points.

"We're not good enough to defend them right now," Cleveland said. "We didn't have an answer for them."

BYU must win three of its next four games to make it to the WAC tournament. Cleveland thinks this is a possibility as long as they have big crowds in the Marriott Center to cheer for the team.

"To be honest with you, I just want to finish hard," Selleaze said.

BYU plays Air Force at the Marriott Center Thursday night at 7:05.

"We didn't have an answer for them."

-- Steve Cleveland
men's basketball coach

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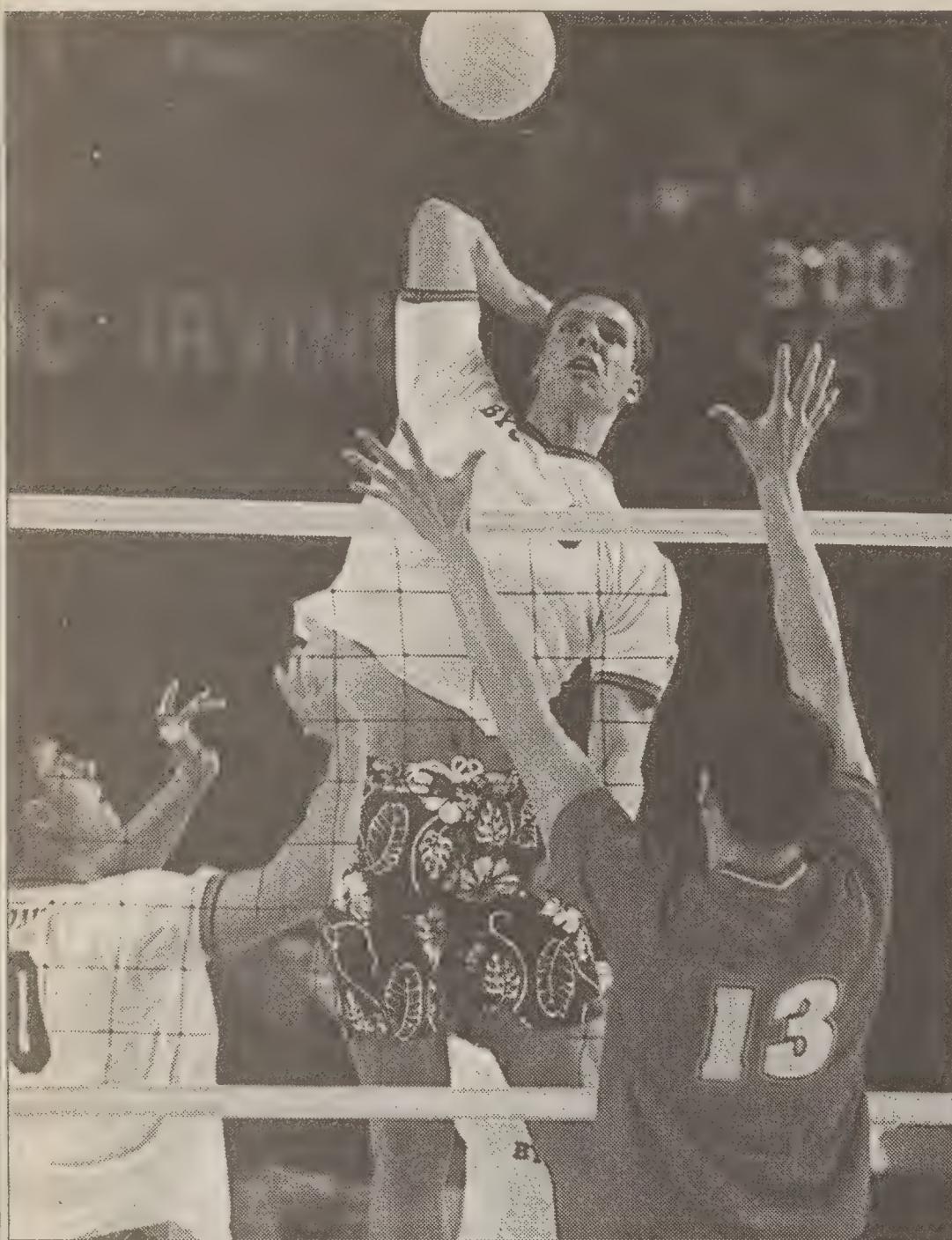
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Shane Van Beest goes up for the kill over USC's Szilard Kovacs (13). The Cougars defeated the Trojans in three games, 15-5, 15-8 and 15-11 Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Men's volleyball team beats USC in 3 games

By CARLON SCOTT
University Sports Writer

The University of Southern California men's volleyball team made the trip to Provo Friday night in the middle of a rebuilding year. Coming in the Trojans record was 2-7 and their roster had more freshmen players than sophomores, juniors and seniors combined.

The Trojans left town 2-8 and a little more disheartened. The Cougars made short work of the Trojans, closing them out in three straight, 15-5, 15-8, 15-11.

The victory was a big rebound for the Cougars after their two straight losses to Pepperdine in Malibu back on Feb. 6 and 7.

The Cougars came out hot and never looked back. The first game was a straight barrage of firepower. On their way to cranking out a .314 hitting percentage for the evening, the Cougars chalked up 16 kills and had just four spiking errors in the first game.

USC regrouped as best it could, scoring eight and 11 points in the two following games, but could only muster a paltry .085 hitting percentage on the night.

BYU freshman middle blocker Shane Van Beest had a big night for

the Cougars. His 14 kills and seven blocks led the team.

BYU junior Steve Hinds saw his first game action since coming back from an injury. BYU also took the opportunity against a weaker USC squad to let its reserve players see some action. The match also gave Coach Carl McGown the chance to do some tinkering.

"We tried to make some changes in our hitters," said McGown.

Besides Van Beest, BYU sophomore setter Chris Pitzak also turned in a solid performance.

"I thought Chris set the ball very well," McGown said.

While it was a quick victory for the Cougars, McGown didn't know how to rate his team from the match.

"(USC) came in and hit a couple of balls out of bounds and just didn't play after that," McGown said. "So it's hard to know how we did because there was just no spirit or life in their team; they didn't real try against us. We don't know if we did a good or bad job because of how down they were."

The University of California-San Diego will be in town to face the Cougars this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

UCSB gives gymnastics perfect Valentine

By DAVE HERSAM
University Sports Writer

BYU's women gymnasts celebrated Valentine's Day with a brand new floor mat, flowers and marching escorts from the ROTC. Oh, and the team also had another good performance to win its first home meet.

The Cougars scored 194.625, close to their season best, easily defeating the young Gauchos of California-Santa Barbara, who also had a season-best score of 188.275.

The gymnasts were escorted onto the floor by ROTC cadets and then BYU's only Canadian gymnast sang the U.S. national anthem. After this minor break with tradition, the team got down to business as usual.

BYU coach Brad Cattermole said that some key gymnasts were sick and so "came in with semi-low energy," but by persisting, "they made it happen."

The team scored a season-best 48.975 on the vault, close to the school record of 49.00, as no Cougar scored lower than a 9.725 and three had personal bests.

On the bars and beam, BYU suffered mistakes and falls from athletes Cattermole said he would least expect to struggle. Because only five of a team's six scores on each event are used, just one fall on each event was counted. There were three more personal bests on the bars.

The team closed with bang on the floor where four gymnasts had personal bests and the team logged a 49.325,

again close to the school record of 49.350.

But Cattermole said that he still sees plenty of room to improve.

"We didn't do as well in warm-ups as I'd like to see," Cattermole said. "The girls adjusted and did better when it counted, but I'd rather just see us be consistent."

Senior Jessica Young strained a ligament in her right knee doing her beam routine but hopes to be back in action soon. Unlike the other injuries on the team thus far, Young said, "I'm not out for the season."

Sophomore Heidi Beck was told that she would fill in for Young on the floor during warm-ups. She responded with a 9.775.

"I was excited about my score," Beck said. "And without one hop it could have been a career best, so I know I can do it."

In her first home meet as a BYU gymnast, freshman Kelly Christensen was named the Cougar of the meet. Christensen had personal bests in all three of her events and Cattermole said that her uncounted exhibition score on the beam would have been the team's best beam score and made her the meet all-around winner.

Christensen explained that she thrives on adrenaline and enthusiasm whereas competing on the beam requires calm and control.

"This meet was a blast," Christensen said. "I was honored to receive the Cougar trophy when there are so many other gymnasts who also deserved it."

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Wrestlers win and lose during busy weekend

By CARLON SCOTT
University Sports Writer

While everyone else was on vacation over the weekend, the BYU wrestling team was still at work. The Cougars wrestled Boise State University Saturday and the University of Wyoming Monday.

At West Jordan's Copper Hills High School Saturday, the Cougars found themselves short of personnel. Boise State won the match, beating the Cougars 20-16.

Because of injuries to key starters, freshman B.J. Titera gave up his red-shirt year by wrestling in the 190-pound weight class and Doug Sturm wrestled at 177, 10 pounds over his normal weight class.

Four Cougars won their matches. Sure and steady sophomore Jose Enriquez defeated BSU's Syd Carr 7-5 in the 118-pound weight class.

Collin Robertson continued his impressive freshman year by beating David Leavitt of BSU 7-5 in the 142-pound weight class.

Chris Miller beat BSU's Ryan Nistal 10-1 in the heavyweight class match.

Titera was awarded for giving up his freshman year with a win. However, he ironically won the match without even wrestling. Boise State, also affected by injuries, had to forfeit the 190-pound weight class, giving Titera the win. Boise State was still able to get the win by taking the other six matches of the meet.

"Boise State is a tough team," said coach Mark Schultz. "They had Oklahoma beat and they barely lost on a controversial call."

After Saturday's loss, the Cougars rebounded Monday by defeating Wyoming 22-16 in a home meet at Smith Fieldhouse.

Enriquez started off by beating Chris Bouchard of Wyoming 8-4.

In a rematch of last year's WAC championship match at 126 pounds, senior John Kelly defeated Corey Hamrick of Wyoming by a score of 10-4.

At that point, the Cougars were up 6-0. Wyoming struck back with a decision victory in the 134-pound class and a win in the 142-pound class, making the score 7-6 in the Cowboys' favor.

In the next match, at 150 pounds, Wyoming's Brian Wood pinned BYU junior Gary Sanderson. This put the score at 13-6 and everybody in the Fieldhouse a little on edge.

BYU sophomore Brett Gappmayer started pushing the momentum back toward the Cougars with a major 9-1 decision win over Wyoming's Mike McConville in the 158-pound weight class.

With the Cowboys still out in front 13-10, BYU junior Kris West wrestled his second match of the season after being injured in the very first meet of the year in St. Louis.

West wrestled Wyoming's Cameron Patterson at 167 pounds. Half way through the match, West looked to be in control, leading by four points. After coming out of a lock with Patterson, West looked a little dazed by a shot he took to the face.

West came back from an injury time out and got the victory scoring an escape late in the match to fend off a

surging Patterson, 9-7.

West's win beat the Cougars with the Cowboys at 13.

The Cowboys regained the lead off a Wyoming victory in the 177-pound class. With the score 16-13, BYU freshman Doug Sturm beat Wyoming's Craig Rumsey in the 190-pound match.

"My family's here watching me so it was kind of a good boost for me," Sturm said.

BYU's next meet is against Air Force this Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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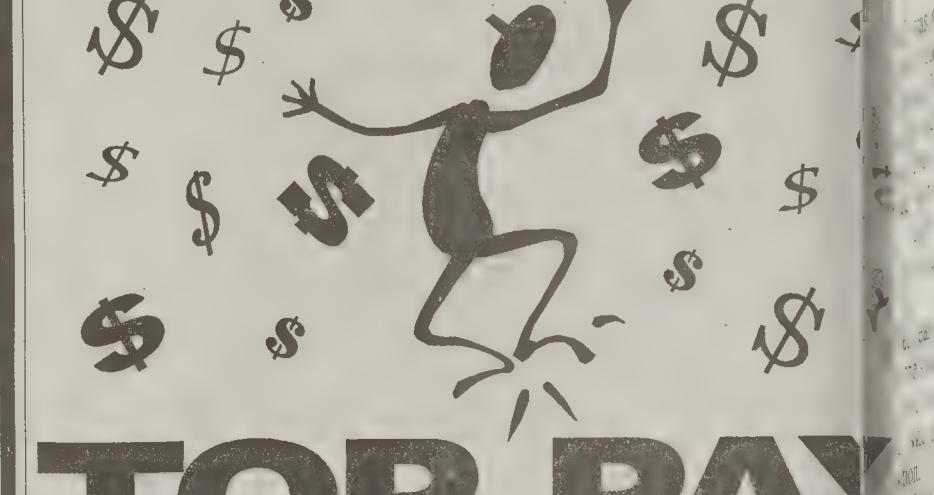
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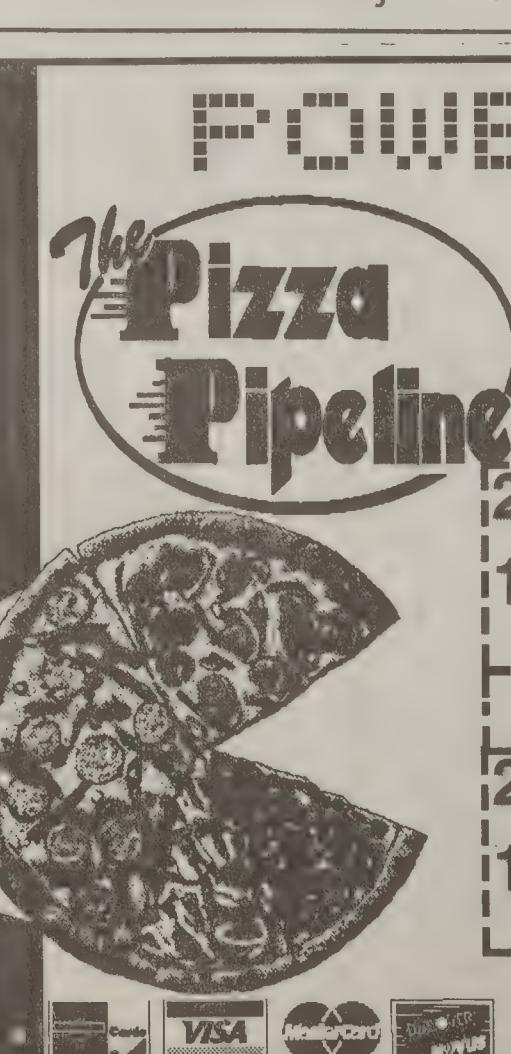
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men's tennis team loses past Mustangs

SEA LEINENBACH
Sports Writer

13th didn't deter BYU's tennis team from getting a win over SMU. The No. 14 Cougars fought hard against SMU, winning a big victory for the Cougars with a score of 8-0.

Some really solid tennis from coach Clark Barton, the line up and it was a good day for the Cougars. Senior Eline Ferguson had a shutout defeating their opponents in both of their singles combined with senior Jenkins' and Holly twins, the Cougars took a win.

all played really well. It was a good start to the season. "We had some good solid wins," said Reid, who played at the doubles position.

retried in the second set due to an injury, giving the Cougars their first and only point of the day.

and Brooke Leavens

shanded IceCats stomped in conference battle

REY DAVIS
Sports Writer

couldn't get themselves

night, losing to Utah

was disrupted when Granley had to leave right after he started. Granley's 8-

fall from the bleachers forced him to the hospital. He is fine and is back to play for a small bump on his head. He did not return to the game.

Garth Evans, in his first game with the IceCats, usually plays with Granley.

... it disrupted the game," Evans said. Granley and the starting forwards right-winger Jim Dahle.

came into this game after almost beating No. 1 the previous weekend. They were not playing with Dahle. Besides Granley hav-

continued with the shut-out theme, defeating their SMU opponents 8-0.

This was the third dual match of the year for the Cougars, and with the victory they improved to a perfect 3-0.

This was SMU's first trip to Provo. The Mustangs are ranked 12th in the Southwest Regional Rankings of the ITA. The Mustangs were the second WAC opponent the Cougars have come up against this season.

"We think we have most of our injuries under control now. We're as deep as I can ever remember in all singles positions as well as our double teams," Barton said.

BYU returns two starters from last season's team that went 15-10, Jenkins and Chiew. The Cougars' high-scoring new freshman Holly Parkinson is expected to make an impact, as is transfer student Kim Kelly, Barton said.

BYU goes on the road for a match against Wisconsin today. The Cougars will stay in Madison, Wisc., to participate in this year's ITA National Team Championships which are hosted in Wisconsin. BYU is one of 15 women's programs invited to this year's championships which begin Thursday.

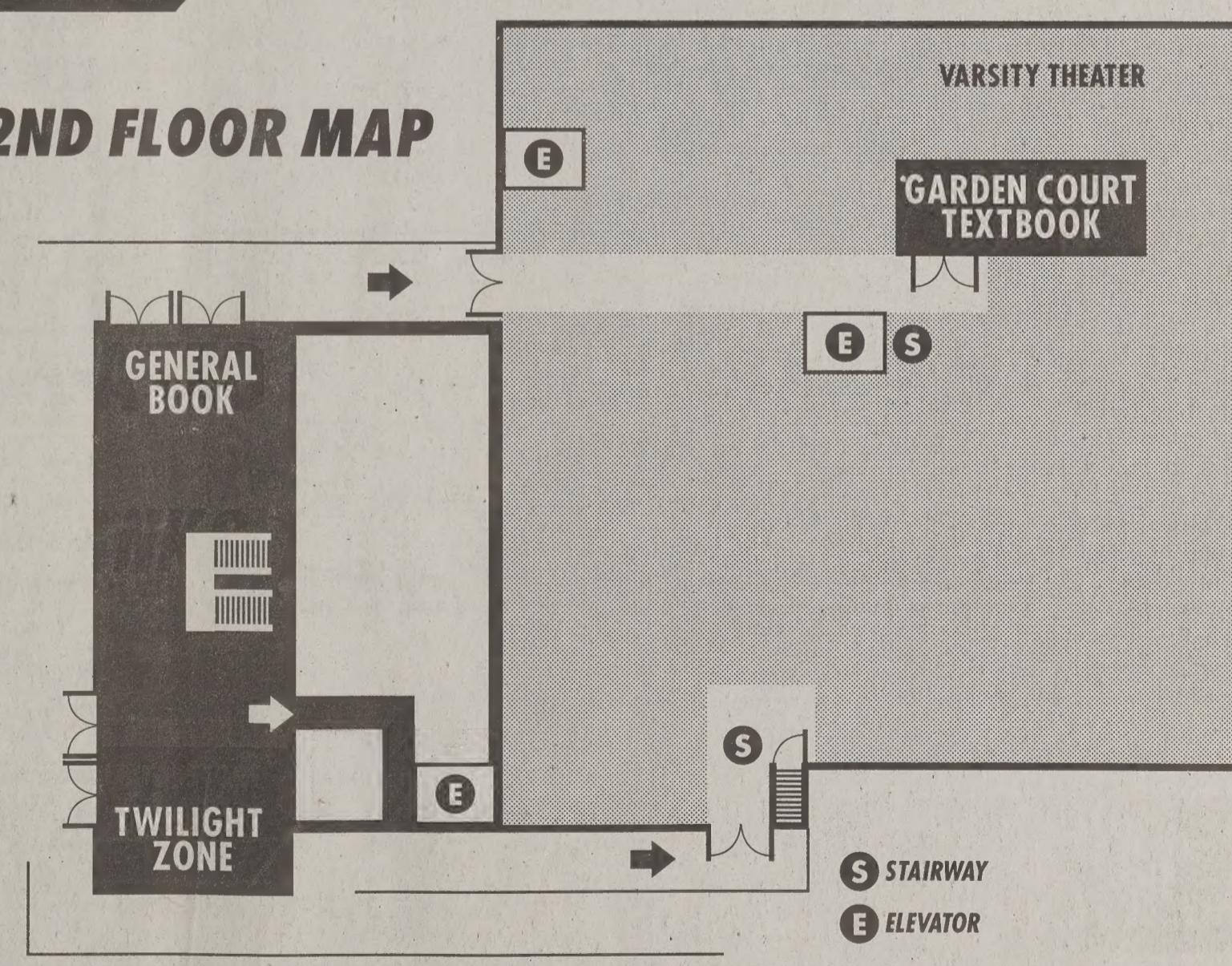
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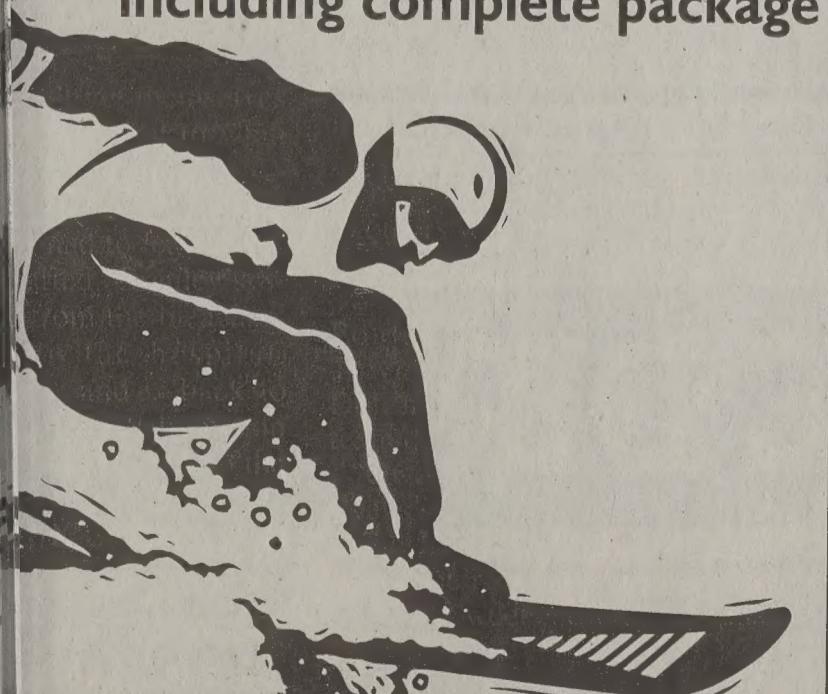
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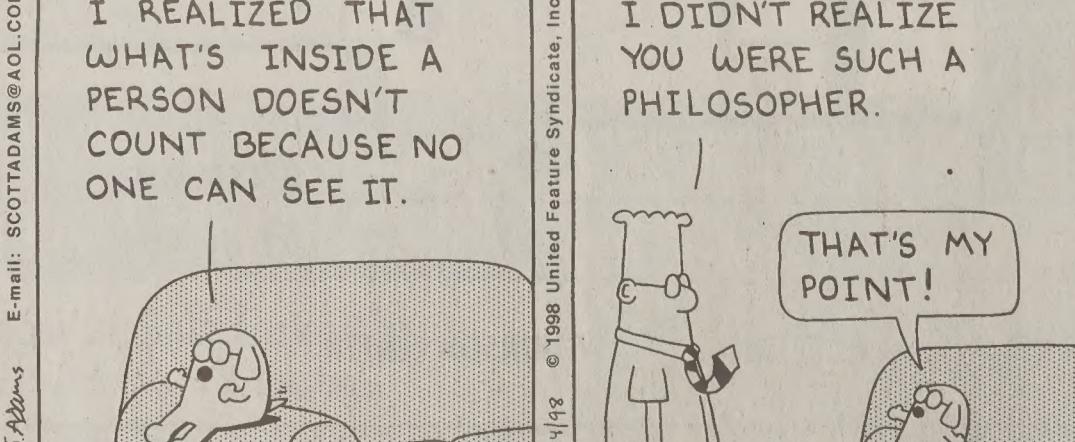
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Conflicting Clinton info revealed

Woman told okay to lie about affair

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Providing a legal boost for President Clinton, a Richmond, Va. woman has told the president's lawyers that she was asked to lie about a friend's allegation that Clinton made a sexual advance in the White House.

The account by the woman, Julie Steele, raises questions about the claims of Kathleen Willey — an acquaintance of Clinton who reportedly said in a deposition that the president made a pass at her in November 1993.

Steele's lawyer, John West of Richmond, said in an interview Monday that lawyers defending Clinton in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against him recently contacted his client.

West said Willey had told his client, "It would be okay if you lied."

Steele's account cannot help Jones' attempt to prove that Clinton had a practice of making unwanted sexual advances. The lawsuit contends that as governor of Arkansas, Clinton rewarded women who succumbed to his desires — while denying Jones any advancement because, as a state employee in 1991, she rejected his advances in a Little Rock hotel room.

Dan Gecker, Willey's attorney in Richmond, did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

In a separate criminal investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up, the attorney for former White House intern Monica Lewinsky renewed his attacks on Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

William Ginsburg, said he joins several Democratic members of Congress in seeking a Justice Department investigation of Starr's

"abusive behavior." He told The Associated Press Monday that the department should consider turning the Lewinsky matter over "to another team" of independent prosecutors.

"We have a prosecution system that's out of control," said Ginsburg, who has criticized a nine-hour meeting between Starr's investigators and Lewinsky without her attorney present; the apparently rough questioning of Lewinsky's mother, Marcia Lewis, in the grand jury; and the refusal of Starr to honor what Ginsburg called an agreement for his client's immunity from prosecution.

Starr has repeatedly said he only was trying to get at the truth of Lewinsky's allegations that she had an affair with Clinton and he asked her to lie about it. The president has vigorously denied the allegations, but has not provided details about his relationship to the former White House intern and Pentagon employee.

Willey said that she had just told a Newsweek reporter of her alleged encounter with Clinton in the White House, and also told the journalist that she visited Steele's home the same day and relayed the story.

In fact, Steele "was not aware of any meeting" — or any other conversation — between the two women when the alleged incident occurred in November 1993, West said.

Nonetheless, to help a friend, Steele gave the reporter the same account after. "Willey said something to the effect of, 'I just need you to do this for me,'" West said. Willey also told her friend that the discussion with the reporter would be off the record "and it would be okay if you lied to him," according to West's account.

Steele told the reporter that Willey explained how she was allegedly groped by Clinton and was distressed over the incident.

Last July, West said, Steele was informed that Newsweek would run an article about Willey, and decided "she wanted to set the story straight." Steele "had not seen Willey (the day of the alleged incident) and had not ever heard any allegations of improper conduct by President Clinton from Willey until she received that phone call," West said.

Willey's alleged encounter was made public when Linda Tripp, a former White House secretary who taped some 20 hours of conversations with Lewinsky, said she saw Willey emerge disheveled from the Oval Office after an encounter with Clinton. Willey had come to speak with Clinton about job opportunities.

Meanwhile, a source close to Clinton's defense team confirmed Monday that Lewinsky returned gifts from the president to presidential secretary Betty Currie, apparently by messenger service.

Prosecutors study e-mail from Lewinsky

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blaming investigators for a new leak, Monica Lewinsky's lawyer said he does not know when the former White House intern will go before a grand jury investigating her alleged sexual relationship with President Clinton and has not heard from prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

"This particular investigative group under Mr. Starr has managed to trample, and I mean totally trample, on Ms. Lewinsky's 4th, 5th, 6th and 14th Amendment right" and the reported disclosure of e-mail messages from Lewinsky to a friend about alleged affair are "just more of the same," Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, said Sunday.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reports in this week's issue that Starr's office is perusing e-mail messages to Tripp in which Lewinsky refers to Clinton as "the Big Creep" and to Hillary as "Babba." The notes reflect dissatisfaction by Lewinsky because a man, not identified by name, is not paying enough attention to her.

In a Feb. 19, 1997 e-mail note, Lewinsky wrote that "the Big Creep didn't even try to call me on V-day (Valentine's Day)." March 5, 1997, Lewinsky e-mailed Tripp, saying that her lover "should (if Betty is nice) get my tie today." Betty is an apparent reference to the president's personal secretary, Betty Currie, Newsweek said.

On CNN's "Late Edition," Ginsburg said, "I'd like to cross-examine Linda Tripp on how she happened to have ... e-mail and who, in fact, really did create that mail. I doubt very much that it was Monica Lewinsky."

Ginsburg said leaks of information to the news media such as the e-mails are "a complete and total destruction" of Lewinsky's constitutional rights.

On ABC's "This Week," former Clinton chief of staff Leon Panetta said the president needs to go beyond his terse denials of sexual wrongdoing.

"I take him at his word. And I think the American people take him at his word. They're willing to give him the benefit of the doubt," Panetta said. "But I also think that at some point he's got to tell the American people the truth of what was behind this relationship. Obviously, there was something more here. And it's got to be explained to the American people."

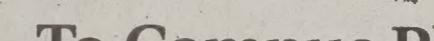
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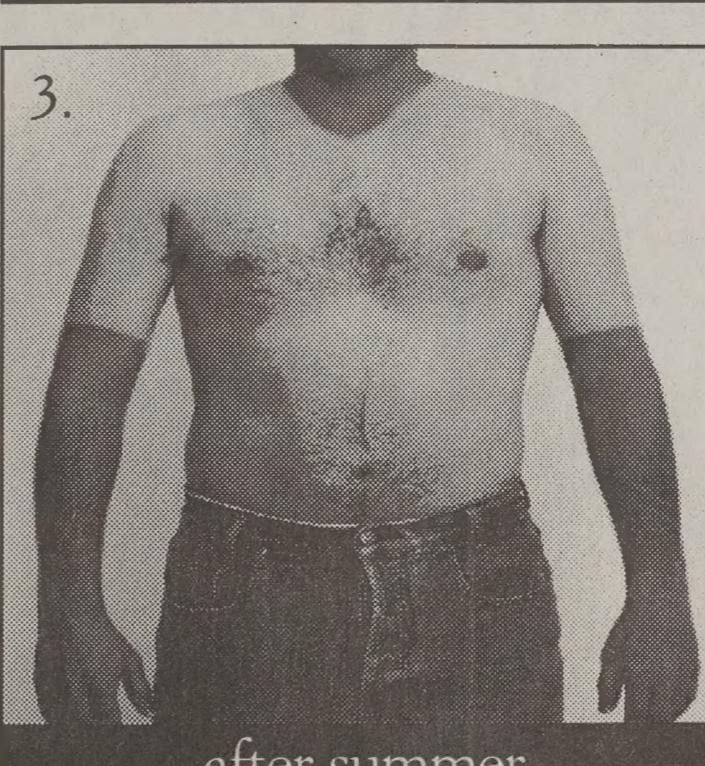
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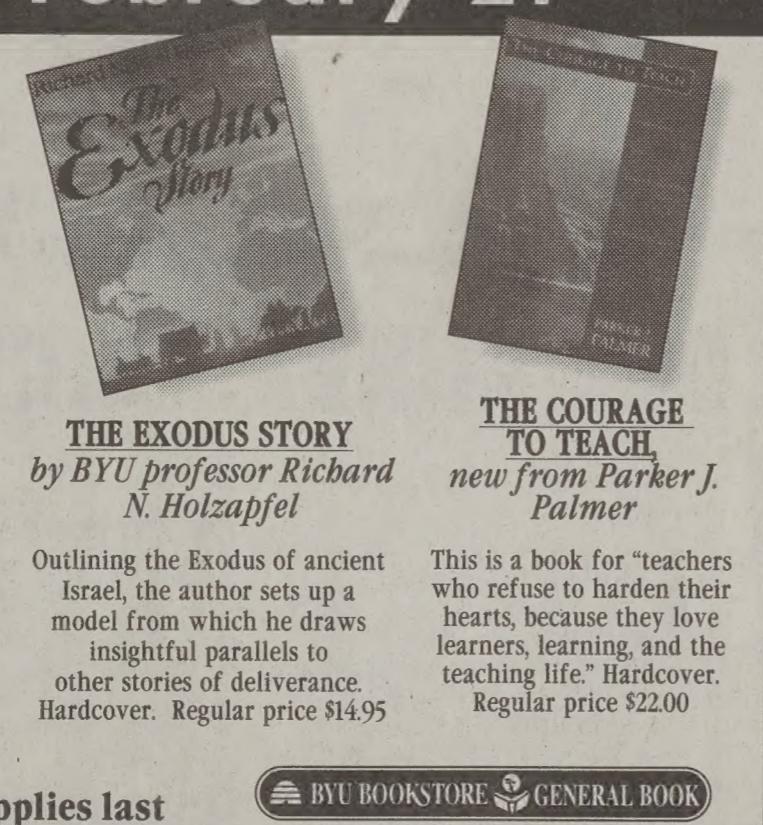
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Many against bombing Iraq

Opponents say Iraqi civilians, not Hussein, would suffer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opposition to bombing Iraq is gaining ground as Congress struggles over how far it should go in supporting military action. Catholics and Protestants, former military and intelligence officers, longtime anti-war groups and Arab Americans say air attacks would do little more than kill Iraqis.

Opponents are scattered across the political spectrum. Some insist the bombing wouldn't go far enough, including conservative Republicans on Capitol Hill who believe the ultimate goal should be to remove Saddam Hussein from power.

Others fear a U.S. attack would go too far, killing thousands of innocent Iraqi civilians, destroying Mideast peace efforts, and bypassing Congress in making war on another nation — all to punish the Iraqi president.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., one of the capital's most respected foreign affairs voices, said he backs Clinton's Iraqi policy but doesn't think force would diminish the threat of Iraq's weapons or its ability to threaten its neighbors.

"The administration, I think, has a very heavy responsibility now to articulate with very great precision what our purposes are in Iraq," Hamilton told Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who trooped to Capitol Hill nearly every day last week to talk about Iraq.

To bolster support, President Clinton plans to speak today at the Pentagon to make the case for why the United States may launch air strikes on suspected chemical, biological and nuclear weapons making sites in Iraq, which Saddam has ruled off limits to U.N. inspectors.

His foreign policy team, including Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, will hold town hall meetings this week in Ohio and Tennessee.

The one thing bombing opponents and proponents have in common with Clinton is abhorrence of Saddam, who had agreed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to allow U.N. inspections to ensure he didn't rebuild his nonconventional war machine.

Those feelings initially translated into strong congressional support for Clinton. But support wavered last week, with Republicans and Democrats raising questions about what an airstrike could accomplish and at what cost. A supportive resolution was put off until Congress returns from a break next week.

A few members of Congress strongly oppose Clinton's Iraq policy. Conservative Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, last week introduced emergency legislation to stop Clinton from

using force in the Gulf.

"There is absolutely no moral or constitutional reason to go to war with Iraq at this time," said Paul, a former Air Force flight surgeon.

A liberal, Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., said, "How many people are we going to kill this time just because we don't want to set a precedent for having a country dictate ... who can do an inspection?"

And Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., who is trying to build support for a 2000 presidential campaign, said Monday in Iowa that Clinton has lost "moral authority" to order military action.

Citing the president's strong denials of an alleged affair with a White House intern, Smith said: "If he can't tell me the truth about this, is he telling the truth about Iraq?"

Beyond the capital, opposition also is growing.

All seven active U.S. Roman Catholic cardinals cautioned in a letter to Clinton that bombings could be impossible to justify. About one-fifth of the National Catholic Conference of Bishops already had signed on to a campaign to end U.S.-led sanctions against Iraq.

Monday, the executive board of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, meeting in New York, approved a letter to Clinton urging the president to seek a diplomatic solution. The board includes more than 40 representatives of 32 mainstream Protestant and Orthodox Christian denominations.

Two former CIA directors who served under Clinton joined a different sort of opposition chorus, advocating more than airstrikes.

"The problem with Iraq will not be solved by an air campaign," former CIA Director John Deutch said. His predecessor, James Woolsey, criticized Clinton's "flaccid responses" and advocated a combination of bombs, support for Iraqi opposition groups and imposition of a country-wide no-fly zone over Iraq.

Sam Husseini of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee criticized the news media for holding Clinton up to intense scrutiny on the allegations of a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky while "rationales for the Iraq policy go unchallenged."

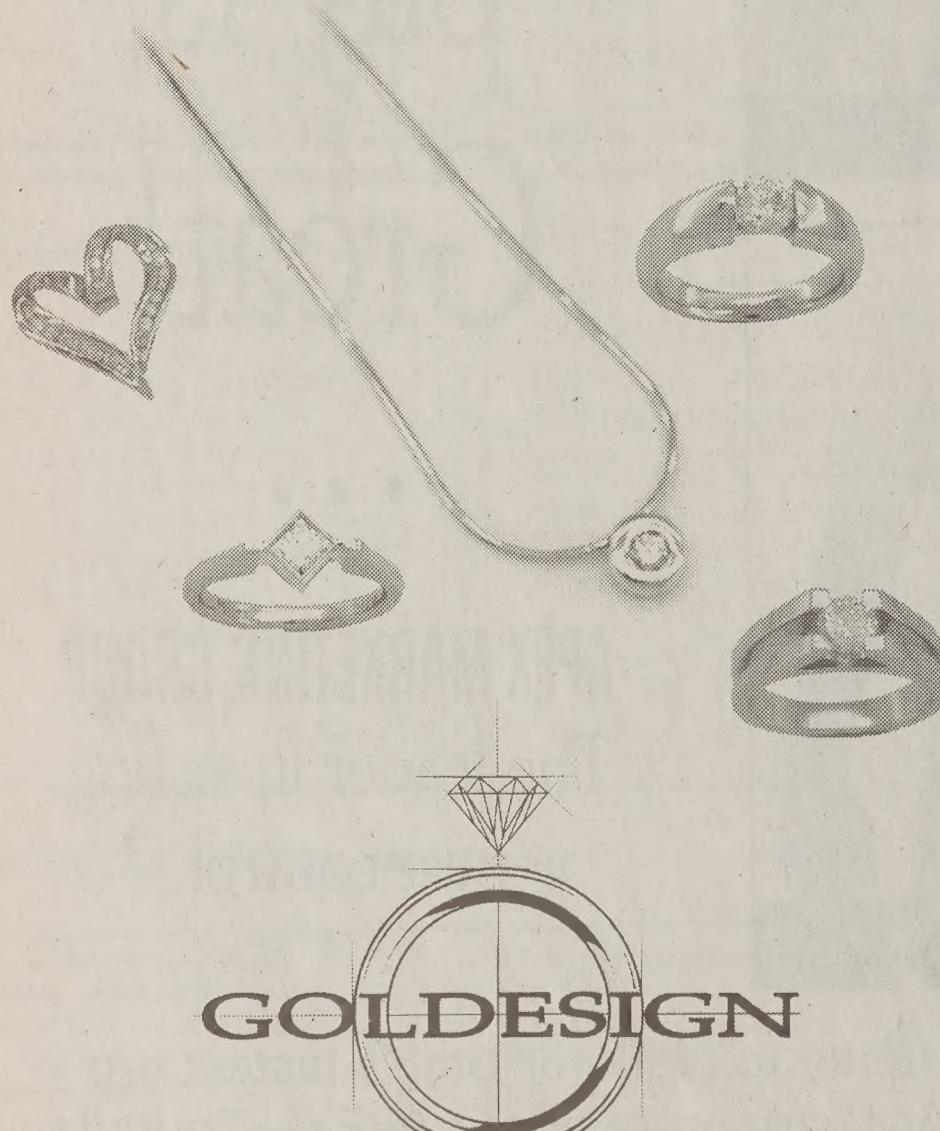
He said Arab Americans are baffled by the kind of diplomacy Clinton is conducting and the disregard for Iraqi casualties.

"Comply or die — that's not diplomacy," Husseini said. "This isn't 'Wag the Dog.' The blood will be real," he added, alluding to a current movie in which a fake U.S. war is waged to divert attention from a presidential sex scandal.

Gordon Clark, executive director of Peace Action, an anti-war group, said military action could scuttle Mideast peace efforts, spawn terrorism and probably increase the chance that the weapons Clinton seeks to destroy will be used.

"The only consequence we can be sure bombing will bring is that we will kill thousands more innocent people who have no control whatsoever over what Saddam Hussein does," Clark said.

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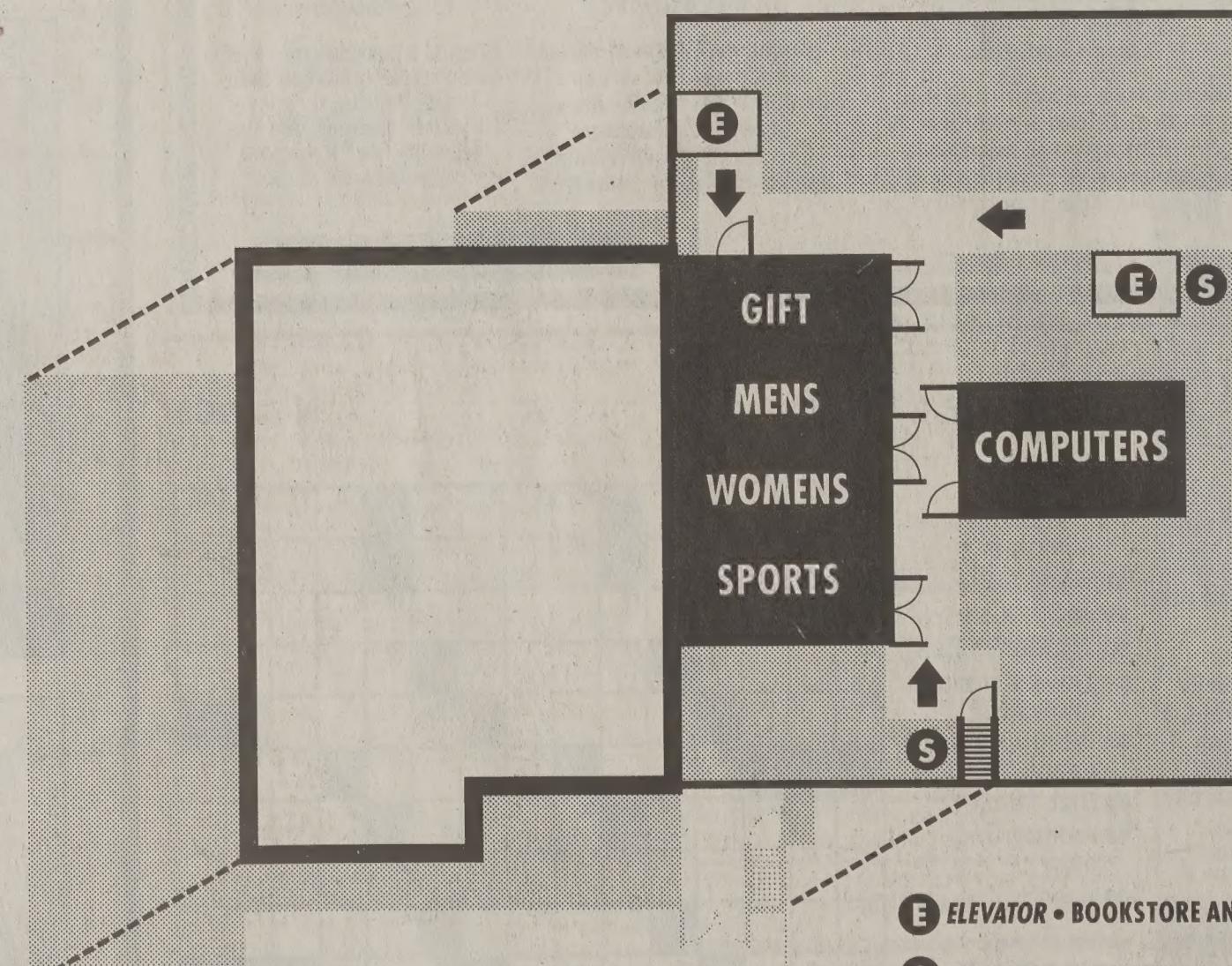
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